



Equal Justice in Courts

FORMER U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren told a Boston College Commencement audience of more than 12,000 that in the quest for equal justice the courts of the nation are open for the solution to the problem.

"The courts are often slow and unwieldy," he acknowledged to the 2668 graduates and their guests, "but they offer our only hope for peacefully resolving our disputes between individuals and between individuals and their government."

"I call your attention to the fact that in recent years the courts almost singlehandedly have been able to restore to more than 20 million Americans, mostly black, the rights that had been denied them. . . the right to an education in common with that available to others . . . the right to vote . . . the right equally to use public facilities . . . the right to travel and the right to equal justice in the courts."

"The foremost meaningful words in the history of the disadvantaged have been given added substance. Those words are due process and

equal protection under the law. "This same protection is open to the young people in their pursuit for a better America. I therefore suggest to you that through the use of these two processes, you have the opportunity to solve most of the problems of our day . . . by supplanting feelings of frustration with the dynamics of youth."

The eminent jurist was guest speaker and one of nine honorary degree recipients. He was given a standing ovation both before and after his address to the Commencement audience.

The former justice, who headed this nation's highest court through most of the turbulent 1950's and 1960's, called on Americans to end their divisiveness and return to confidence in one another.

"The world is out of joint in more respects perhaps than at any time within the memory

of living persons," he said. "And it has brought about a divisiveness among nations, among groups and persons that defies comparison."

"They are not new problems or entirely the responsibility of the present generation, but rather an accumulation of all the things left undone by all the preceding generations of history."

"Together, they represent the unfinished business of our civilization. In some eras these things are submerged by the prevailing conditions of the day. At other times they explode and bring about a turbulence that is totally unexpected."

"It is in the latter kind of times that we are living today. Our great problems have surfaced and we are beginning to realize that in the aggregate they are of such magnitude so as to endanger the survival of our civilization. It affects our young people more than any of the rest of us."

"You who are graduating today are threatened not only with traditional wars but with a nuclear holocaust, with inflation, poverty, race prejudice



Commencement Speaker and his Honorary Degree Citation

THE HONORABLE EARL WARREN, *Doctor of the Science of Law*
Chief Justice of the United States, 1953-1969

As Chief Justice of the United States, he insisted with courage and creativity that the Constitution remain responsive to a society striving to become ever more humane. The Court he led spoke out consistently for the abused criminal, the victim of racial discrimination, and the disenfranchised citizen. His was the fresh interpretation, in the tradition of Holmes, Brandeis and the first John Marshall Harlan, of the role of the Supreme Court as an instrument for the expression of national values.

and the destruction of the environment. You have lived in an atmosphere of war and war propaganda ever since you were born."

Warren summarized the present ills in a series of short, pithy sentences: "The basis of our economy has been the expenditure of hundreds of billions of dollars for military purposes."

"We are freezing people between constantly rising prices on one hand and severe unemployment on the other hand, proving that this is not an affluent society."

"We have been so busy improving our technology that we have lost sight of the vital need to preserve our environment. In our quest for affluence we have been insensitive to the by-products of our haste."

Warren was equally concise in his listing of remedial steps which he said must be taken.

"We must end war and we must do it speedily," he said. "We must overcome inflation and poverty. We must stop destruction to the environment. We must restore our cities."

"We must wipe out discrimination, and we must eliminate divisiveness that is so rampant in our land."

Warren emphasized that to accomplish these objectives is the unfinished business of all Americans . . . old and young. The job, he said, calls for

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New Alumni Officers

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., of West Newton, is President of the Boston College Alumni Association for the coming year.

The results of the alumni elections were announced at Alumni Day on the Chestnut Hill campus.

Mosher has served as first vice president of the Alumni

Association and is a trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A member of the Class of 1955, he lives at 32 Holden Rd., West Newton. He succeeds Richard J. Schoenfeld, Class of 1943, of Newton as president.

Elected vice presidents were

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Alumni Board Members-Elect: (Left to right) Joseph F. Cotter, '49, Michael J. Gargan, '44, Pres. Giles E. Mosher, Jr., '55, S. Joseph Losaccoco, '43, John Joyce, '61, and Richard T. Horan, '63.

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The Alumni President Speaks



Giles Mosher, '55—An eventful year ahead.

Today Boston College is serving a new generation; their desires, needs, and objectives are different from those of their predecessors. Consequently, B.C. is now different, and Alumni who graduated as recently as two years ago can no longer see B.C. in the image that they knew and loved as students. Since change is seldom accomplished easily, the past few years have been difficult for the entire university community—administrators, faculty, students, and alumni alike.

The changes that have taken place within Boston College have created a need for effective communication that is more critical than ever before, and so the Alumni Association will be working hard this year to develop programs that will produce constructive communication. Student relations and meaningful communication will receive special attention as the core of this year's programs. The experiences of the recent past have demonstrated that good communication leads to understanding even when the parties cannot agree. When Alumni are accurately informed of what is going on at Boston College, the vast majority are not op-

posed to the changes that are taking place. In order to keep Alumni up to date on developments at the University, the Alumni Association plans to expand the base of the Alumni Seminars, which have already proved to be very effective. Also, a concerted effort is being made this year to bring alumni back to campus for seminars, meetings, and cultural and social events so that they may have a better understanding of the academic atmosphere of the university in a new age.

If change is a fact of life for Boston College, its effects must obviously reach into the Alumni Association, which is an integral part of the life of the university. Like Boston College, our constituency is changing, and steps must be taken to meet their needs. During the year we will be seeking ways to serve our younger alumni, who represent a growing major portion of our membership. The work of the newly formed Reorganization Committee will provide guidelines to enable the Alumni Association to serve the needs of its entire membership. The Association has been most fortunate to have

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MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Letters Column

Dear Father Joyce:

I appreciated getting your letter which so fully explained the recent events at Boston College. From your letter I feel I have gained some insight as to how the administration of Boston College views the problems facing it and other colleges.

Recognizing the pressures on your time, I would like to offer a suggestion. I am sure that Alumni and parents represent a potential source of strength and support if you can, as the need arises, quickly and fully communicate to them what is happening and what your objectives are at Boston College. By assigning someone on your staff the responsibility for seeing that the right kind of communication is made quickly and clearly to parents and alumni as well as to students, faculty, and the public in general could prove very beneficial. There must be people who are professionals in the field of communications who would be happy to help set up a program for you.

I am happy to tell you that Tom found his first year at Boston College most worthwhile and is anxious to return next year and, apparently, so are most of his friends despite all the clamor in April and May.

Sincerely,
Bertrand Heckel
Dayton, Ohio

Ed. Note: Father Joyce has sent one letter to parents of all the students explaining recent happenings at the University and will continue this practice from time to time during the school year.

Dear John:

Just a note to thank you and your staff for the effort expended to make our 15th Reunion Weekend an enjoyable and enjoyable event.

Everyone that I spoke to was most pleased with the program, and all were sorry to see the weekend conclude. The food was outstanding, the concert most pleasant, and even the rain seemed bearable. Since the affair went so smoothly, it is obvious that you and the other denizens of Alumni Hall did a great deal of planning.

Again, thanks for your assistance and cooperation; we're all looking forward to the 20th Reunion.

Sincerely,
Philip J. Doherty
Secretary, Class of 1955

Dear John:

Just a short note to let you know how grateful Mrs. Grimm and I are for the recent 50th anniversary weekend at the Heights. Our many thanks to you, the Alumni Association, and Fr. Joyce, who I know is too busy with the special problems of the day to be bothered with "thank-you" notes from distant alumni.

It was so good to get back to the Heights, to sing again "For Boston" and "Hail Alma Mater" and to meet again with so many classmates of '20, nearly all of whom I had not seen for the interim fifty years. I had no residence in Boston since graduation and my last visit to the campus was back with Cardinal Spellman to a football game played on the old gridiron located along Hammond Street close to where McElroy now stands. In my day, the Tower Building and St. Mary's Hall were the only campus buildings. Today many additional buildings, including the dormitories, have to be seen to be believed. The thrill of it all, — the expanded campus, the reunion program, the accommodations, et al., are something we shall never forget.

Thanks again to you and all for this ever-memorable occasion.

With every good personal wish, I am,

Sincerely,
Arthur R. Grimm
Class of 1920

Dear Mr. Wissler:

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to you and your assistants for the wonderful time afforded the Class of 1920 at the Heights.

It was a memorable experience and everything was well thought out and just as well executed. In fact, I think we all felt a little bit "spoiled", but after all these years might be excused for once.

The Gold Key personnel did an excellent job, and my thanks to them and to everyone who planned or carried out this wonderful weekend.

Sincerely,
William J. Bond
Class of 1920

Dear Reverend Joyce:

Congratulations to the entire Boston College community for their rational approach to one of today's problems. I am concerned about the end result, i.e., that the University

continues to import knowledge to the students desirous of obtaining it. Why can't the issues be resolved? Here is one limited approach offered as an interim resolve whilst the dialogue continues between the concerned parties. And what a refreshing display of disciplined intelligence at Boston College rather than the ruinous destruction seen at other institutions.

While we are awaiting a solution from the authorized parties, let's take a direct approach. Let the university promote fiscal responsibility by producing a reduction in its operational budget. This could be done by reevaluating its legitimate expenses and curtailing its unjust expenditures. An evaluation of its legitimate expenses may include a review of salary scales. Have voluntary salary reductions been considered? A look at illegitimate expenses may lead to more effective administration and organizational systems. Then let us have the large companies with whom the university (fuel and food purveyors, etc.) deals, take appropriate financial steps. Let Alumni, parents of students, "subway alumni", interested people and institutions analyze their own involvement in this matter. For example, the Associated Foundation of Greater Boston (60 State Street, Suite 517, Boston 02109) was recently formed to maintain information on grants, foundations, etc., and may be of some assistance.

These constructive steps are also believed to be demonstrations of support of maturity, and evidences of good faith. Similarly, the establishing of administration — student standing committees in a truly collaborative effort to, e.g., identify areas of waste would also be a step towards true power-sharing — responsibility proportionate to capability.

Sincerely,
Anthony P. Vetrano
A & S, '43
Ernest W. Ferneau, Jr.
A & S, '59

Ed. Note: Some of the programs suggested in this letter are already in operation. There is now student representation on the budget committee and across-the-board cutbacks in expenditures are in effect in all departments of the University. Some of the other suggestions are currently being investigated.

World's Problems in Graduates' Hands

SOLVING the problems of poverty and racism and of peace now in your hands, President W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., told graduating seniors of Boston College in his baccalaureate address June 7.

"Hard work must replace protest," he said, pointing out that for them the time of protest had passed. "You no longer have any right even to peaceful protest, unless you have committed yourselves to constructive and intelligent action in solving the problems that concern you."

Recognizing the academic accomplishments of its graduating class, a special part of the baccalaureate ceremonies was devoted to the presentation of academic awards to more than 50 seniors in the University's five undergraduate schools.

To the more than 1200 relatives and friends who filled McHugh Forum, Father Joyce described the graduates as strong, brave, committed and concerned, adding that they were entering upon a new decade that could be the "most exciting, dynamic and fateful ever to face mankind."

Father Joyce assured the graduates that if they were aware by the magnitude of the world and its problems they may be strengthened by the reflection that they do not enter it alone, that they are but part of the company of graduates from countless campuses, strong in righteous convictions, brave in the view of a new future, committed and deeply concerned.

"Concern breeds a desire for involvement," he said. "You are certainly involved. You are a generation of activists."

Criticizing those who described student activists as only a small group which, if expelled, would end campus unrest, he said: "The view fails entirely to grasp the deep and widespread concern that is shared in varying degrees by all the students and the identification that unites the students on our campuses today."

"The desire for involvement seeks expression on the campus itself. Student power seeks to assert itself in the actual running of our schools. And student involvement projects itself into our slum areas where the impoverished and segregated cry out for assistance."

Father Joyce emphasized that the student voice is strong for peace and that it is demanding peace of a society

no more hatred, no more indecency for human beings. Your law of love is so supreme that you do not hesitate to shock us by your attacks on

commented that the 1970 commencement, traditionally an occasion for joy, was this year shadowed by tragedy.

Speaking out against racial inequality, economic exploitation and social injustice as being inconsistent with freedom, Dubreuil said:

"We are often reminded that we are richest and most powerful nation in the history of the world. We are told that if this

country accepts the first defeat in 190 years of history then it will prove itself unworthy of greatness.

"Yet the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of human beings in the jungles of Southeast Asia cannot force the world to hold us worthy of true leadership if, in exalting our might and power, we demonstrate an alarming degree of arrogance and inhumanity."



THE GRADUATE'S VIEWPOINT is given by Francis W. Dubreuil, Student Speaker at Baccalaureate.

"that claims it hates war but nonetheless never hesitates to engage in war and even glories in its victories."

"And so, from the depth of your concern and your eagerness for action, there comes a questioning of the past. How can you identify with a past that has allowed poverty and racism and environmental decay and war to go on happening? This, I think, is the most tragic question raised in the confrontation of the generations. It is an awkward question. Answers undoubtedly there are—many answers. But they do not seem entirely convincing or acceptable to the young."

"And so the generation gap is there, and the establishment is challenged, and old ways are questioned, and the path into the future begins from the broken bridges to the past."

The Jesuit educator stressed that the graduates, most certainly beginning now, faced the future, the world and society, and expressed the hope that the future, the world, and society will benefit from all the energy and good will they will bring to bear upon their ministries.

"For I am convinced," he said, "that you go forth as ministers of religion. The religious fervor of youth is not always orthodox but it is intense. And certainly much of the ardent social concern expressed by you today has deep religious overtones."

"You know the causes that are close to you—peace, love,

our smugness and hypocrisy."

"You campaign for no more hatred, no more war, but love and peace. Your campaign is noble. May you succeed. Your vision is correct. There is no longer any place on our small planet for anything but love and peace."

Father Joyce asked if he might, as a devoted and well-wishing elder, submit to the graduates a couple of caveats, saying first that no amount of conviction, enthusiasm and good will can substitute for intelligence and hard work. For example, he said, a merely emotional reaction to the problems of environment will never solve them. Keep your emotional enthusiasm for good causes, he said, but study and pursue the intelligent solutions.

"One thing more," Father Joyce said, "please try to maintain some bridges with the past. Your perception of humanity has grown in a horizontal way so that it knows no territorial boundaries but embraces all mankind."

"Let your perception of mankind develop also vertically. I see little difficulty about your letting it develop upward into the future but do let it extend also downward into the past."

"We are dealing, after all, with a continuum and to break it would be not only illogical; it is impossible."

Also addressing the baccalaureate assembly was student speaker, Francis W. Dubreuil of Westport, university scholar and Brick Award winner. He

"If the law is the written expression of the conscience of our nation," he said, "you must be the confessor of that conscience. You must direct it to productive channels and you must see that laws are enforced fairly, with due respect for the rights of those who are being prosecuted."

Oteri, who is a partner in the law firm of Crane, Inker and Oteri, said that the young people of this nation are pointing out the evils which he said have gradually become part of our way of life.

"They cry out against slums, inadequate job opportunities for minorities and segregation of the races, but because they are young we ignore them. We turn them off and put them down because their hair is long, their clothes are different, but mainly because they reject our system of values."

"A way must be found to bridge the chasm between the young and the establishment. "More and more of our young people are despairing of ever bringing about peaceful change in our society and are falling into the trap of believing that the only solution is violence."

Oteri told the young lawyers to oppose violence but be committed to change within the framework of the system.

"Defend unpopular causes and the people who espouse them," he emphasized. "You

can defend the rights of people without believing that their solutions are correct, but in so doing you contribute to debate on the subject and to the eventual education of the people of this nation."

"Extremism is forcing people to choose between anarchy and repression. Polarization of views is destroying the concept of democracy. The voice of reason is a whisper in comparison with the harsh cries of 'burn baby burn' and 'America, love it or leave it.'"

The only hope for our future, Oteri said, is in the hands of a dedicated group of men, committed to the concept that they must make the establishment understand that the young, the dissidents, and the disaffected love America, but they want America to fulfill its promise to be a country concerned with the quality of life not the quantity of it. He said they want an America devoted to people not to things, an America where civil rights are more important than property rights.

"Realize, gentlemen," he said, "that for the lawyer, the unpopular cause is often a post of honor. The bar has always been a place where courageous men place the concept of justice before personal gain."

"You will be considered young upstarts by the old members of the bar. You will be vilified by some of your brothers in the bar. You will smart under the lash of unfair and prejudicial criticism leveled at you by people in authority."

"But gentlemen you will be victorious because your generation is right."

Alumni Seminar Discusses Changes

It is really difficult to remain an active, concerned alumnus in times of great stress like these, speakers emphasized at the second Boston College Alumni Association Seminar on June 5.

Presided over by incoming Alumni Association President Giles E. Mosher, '55, the session in McGuinn Auditorium was moderated by Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., '51, Acting Chairman of the Theology Department.

Professor John L. Mahoney, '50, Chairman of the English Department, said that while speaking of the present situation at universities nowadays is a difficult problem, speaking about the future is "absolutely frightening."

"Protests, strikes, challenges to established educational philosophy, the search for new curricula, are all part of a campus situation that is changing even as we observe it," he said.

"On one side we hear the cries of those who say that we must return to the standards of the past. On the other side we hear the shouts of those who delight in chaos and anarchy, and who contend that anything is an improvement on the past.

"At the same time, so-called experts of all kinds offer profound analyses of the background of our crisis and propose marvelously easy answers to the question of its solution.

"And yet I feel small comfort as a faculty member talking to fellow alumni about the future of our institution. Alumni in these times seem to have an annoying habit of isolating themselves from alma mater, of becoming her critics, judges and executors."

Professor Mahoney said it is easy to be an alumnus in times of tranquility, but difficult to remain active and concerned when the institution is being challenged and needs alumni who will provide support and sympathy and understanding.

"I propose then," he said, "that we dismiss illusion and face hard realities, face an age of turmoil and uncertainty and a campus that is a microcosm of that age.

Professor Thomas H. O'Connor, '49, Chairman of the History Department, pointed out that the modern university, like our society as a whole, has emerged from the narrow and essentially simplistic confines which projected it during the early years

of American history.

"Throughout the twentieth century," he said, "it has grown into a complex and



many-sided institution which has not only become a significant influence in the life of the nation but which has come to reflect the difficulties and dilemmas of the society in which it exists.

"As a university which now stands proudly among the leading institutions of higher learning in the United States, Boston College has come to share both the attractions and the shortcomings of the modern urban university.

"As have so many other American universities, Boston College has grown enormously and spectacularly in the last twenty years, and many of these changes are clearly visible to everyone merely from visiting the campus."

Professor O'Connor pointed out, however, that the part that is not so obvious is the behind-the-scenes aspects of university development, in which many changes have taken place in the internal structure and governance of Boston College.

He said that today's university president—at Boston College and throughout the nation—is now responsible to a new and powerful range of constituencies, such as the Board of Directors, the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Association, the Academic Senate, University Faculty and the Undergraduate Government.

Economics Professor Donald J. White, '44, described the rise of student power on American campuses as having many

parallels with the surge of unionism in the nation's mass production industries some 33 years ago.

"The setting of the 1930's was one of depression, mass unemployment, gloom and desperation in which predic-

tures and procedures for student conduct and discipline, there may be much more room for effective student participation than in the past.

"But in other critical areas, such as the degree of student participation in decision making affecting the selection, pro-

motion and tenure of faculty members, accommodation may be much more difficult to achieve even though it seems crystal clear to me, as a faculty member, that the proper role for students in such matters would be consultative, not a decision making one."

Wm. V. McKenney Medal Awarded Bob O'Keefe

A major highlight of the Boston College Alumni Weekend was the award of the William V. McKenney Medal to a distinguished alumnus, Robert J. O'Keefe, '51, an organizer and president of the Manhattan Business Group of the alumni.

Outgoing Alumni president Richard J. Schoenfeld, who made the presentation on Alumni Day, noted that "traditions are fragile and tender strings that tie the present with the past, and that over the years these strings become cords of strength."

"At Boston College," he said, "presentation of the William V. McKenney Medal by your Alumni Association is one of the cherished traditions. It is named in honor of a man who gave of his heart and soul and talent for the greater glory of Boston College."

"In the tradition of William McKenney, we are proud that we have another alumnus who follows down the same ways and trails. A grateful alma mater and Alumni Association salutes Robert O'Keefe, whose personal career has advanced since he received his degree in Mathematics in 1951. He is now senior vice president and group executive of the Chase Manhattan Banks System and Information Processing Group."

O'Keefe, in receiving the medal, said he would accept it as a symbol of recognition of the many former Boston College men who call the New York City area their home.

"I also accept the award," he said, "as a proud and grateful alumnus—grateful to Boston College and its Jesuits for providing men with a good education, and, at the same time, although I didn't realize it then, instilling in me values that have affected me long after I have forgotten most of the academic lessons of my days at B.C."

"I am a proud alumnus, not so much for what Boston College was, but for what it is now—a great University with growing national influence."

O'Keefe said that Boston College has made many changes since his day, but that the most important are not those of brick and mortar.

"Most important are the changes in the quality of both faculty and students and they are the ones of which we as alumni should be most proud," he said.

"The B.C. student of 1970 is more sophisticated, more involved, and I am sure Father Joyce will agree, more capable of making his voice felt than any previous generation of students at the Heights.



McKenney Medal is presented to Bob O'Keefe (left) by outgoing Alumni President Dick Schoenfeld, while Father Joyce offers congratulations.

University Seeks Added Dorm Space



Aerial view of Boston College campus shows proximity of Towne Estates (circled).

Boston College's proposal to purchase the Towne Estates in Brighton is an attempt on the University's part to resolve its critical shortage of dormitory facilities with a sensitivity to the surrounding community's needs and problems.

We believe that Boston College is an asset to the community and to our nation's educational system. The diversity provided by private education has always been recognized as a key ingredient in our country's educational structure. Boston College has asked little or nothing of the city. In connection with the purchase of the Towne Estates, the College has expressed a willingness to make a substantial payment in lieu of taxes; approximately two-thirds of the current tax payment, thus demonstrating concretely our concern for the financial plight of the city with action.

The dormitory shortage at Boston College is a serious problem. Until recently our University was a commuter's college, drawing its students population, in large measure, from the local community. For many reasons this pattern has changed in the past ten years. The nationwide character of our alumni has increased and, as a result, their sons and daughters now come from long distances to obtain a Boston College education. Our growing academic reputation has broadened our attraction of students nationally and with the rising cost of private higher education we have found it necessary to expand our efforts in recruiting our stu-

dent body. In addition to these factors, Boston College has increasingly felt the effect of competition from state schools—public and tax supported—for Boston area students.

As a result, our student body's demand for housing is great. Currently, more than 2,200 students are involved in the college housing program, with another 1,000 students living in apartments in various area communities. The number of undergraduates enrolled is 6,200. Our undergraduate residential population is therefore more than one-half of our total. Yet our on-campus dormitory complex is capable of housing only 1,500 students, or less than half of the current demand. The situation has become critical. Unless new housing is found the University will fall some 500 beds short of its need for housing the incoming freshman class.

For some time now Boston College has sought to remedy this troubling situation. A campus housing complex costing 25 million dollars was planned, but high construction costs, the drying up of federal funds, and the tight money market militated against the proposal. For the past ten years it has been possible for universities to construct student housing under the terms of the HUD Housing Program with grants and loans to build dormitories at 3% interest with forty year terms. These funds have now become scarce. Therefore, we are faced with the problem of construction on twenty year terms with 9% to 10% interest rates. These facts rule out new con-

struction as a viable alternative to our problem.

The University also attempted to purchase the Somerset Hotel which was planning to close its doors. However, our attempts to purchase this property failed. Our examination of the possibilities of existing institutional housing also provided no adequate alternatives. In short, Boston College has exhausted all possible solutions.

At the same time the University has maintained a sensitivity to the community's problems. We have consistently turned down other apartment building offerings in Allston-Brighton because of the ill effect such purchases would have had on elderly and low-income tenants in the area. The University recognizes that the Allston-Brighton area is already impacted with students from area colleges, and it is precisely the elderly and low-income tenants who have carried the burden of the resulting tight housing market. Though Boston College has been among the least guilty in this regard (less than 800 of our undergraduates lived in apartments in Allston-Brighton in 1968-69, our most recent figures, as compared to total estimates which range from 17,000 to 18,000 university students in the area) we have shown a desire affirmed by action, to alleviate those conditions.

The University's purchase of the Towne Estates would be an ideal solution to our housing shortage for a number of reasons. First of all, the University would not be displacing low income families, but rather people with high mobility as indicated by the rent scale at the Towne Estates which ranges from \$250 to \$350 per month. In the first year Boston College would utilize only 20 to 25% of the facilities in order to effect a smooth transition and therefore minimize possible hardship. Secondly, the college's use of the facilities would help to alleviate the impact of Boston College students on the Allston-Brighton housing market by removing students from low and medium income housing in the area, thus freeing these facilities for community use. In addition, the purchase would enable the University to return its South Street property, which currently houses 330 students, to

the market, providing additional low and medium income housing sorely needed. Traffic and parking problems in the area would also be alleviated by this removal of students. The University is committed to this course of action, if it is successful in obtaining the Towne Estates property.

The close proximity of the complex to the University would also be of tremendous educational, social, and cultural value to the students living there, and the self-contained nature of the property is a positive factor. The nature of the facilities would enable us to provide closer supervision in the form of faculty members and their families living in the area in addition to staff personnel.

Finally, and of crucial importance to the University, would be the financial aspects. The Towne Estates would enable the University to accommodate the same number of students for less than half the cost of new construction which would be impossible to undertake under present economic conditions. With private higher education facing a considerable financial challenge to its existence nationally, the implications for Boston College's ability to continue the important task of education now and in the future are clear.

The issue of the University's

relationship to the city and society in which it functions is relevant in this regard. Boston College has historically demonstrated an educational and Christian concern for the city of Boston. The University has been an asset to the community and to society.

—Well over half of our 30,000 alumni are involved in the fields of education, medicine, nursing, and social work.

—More than 1,200 are members of the clergy.

—Nearly one-fourth teach in public and private schools, colleges, and universities.

—One of every six physicians in the Greater Boston area received his Bachelor's degree from Boston College.

—One of every five lawyers admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in the past ten years was a Boston College Law School graduate.

In addition, the University's concern for community problems, and human problems, has been demonstrated in countless ways. If the University is to continue its important work, then the crucial housing need we face must be resolved.



Some Developments

As this issue of Alumni News went to press the City of Boston Board of Appeals had taken under advisement the Boston College proposal to purchase the Towne Estates and convert the apartment complex into student dormitories.

Father Joyce told the five-member panel and the 500 persons who jammed the City Hall hearing room July 21 that Boston College's survival as a major educational institution depended on the board's approval.

Other Boston College administrators and members of the Alumni testified during the four and one-half hour hearing that the dorm space was desperately needed. It was noted that Boston College is willing to pay the city 60-70 percent of the tax bill in lieu of taxes. University spokesmen pointed out that while the agreed upon price for the apartment complex was \$8 million it would cost \$25 million to build comparable dormitory accommodations on campus.

Major opposition to the Boston College plan was registered by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White. In a meeting with Father Joyce on the day previous to the hearing, he would not soften his position. And through John Lynch, manager of the Allston-Brighton Little City Hall, he urged the Appeal Board to reject the B.C. plan.

Boston College Alumni Vice President Joseph Cotter, an executive of the ITT-Sheraton Corporation, testified that Boston College, in offering the payment in lieu of taxes, was setting a precedent and showing leadership to the rest of the city.

The Boston College Plan, meanwhile, was supported in the press by the Allston-Brighton Citizen and by a lead editorial in the Boston Globe in addition to an editorial over WBZ-TV. Channel 4.

Plight of Arts Critical in Boston

A bleak picture of Boston as a dying city, with too many of its leaders neither interested nor inclined to support the arts, is painted by John R. Watts, chairman of the Massachusetts Council on the arts.

Watts made the observation in summing up a Boston College Citizen Seminar panel on "The Arts and the Community," June 23 in Faneuil Hall.

A 1950 graduate of Boston College who attended the Yale School of Drama, Watts told an audience of some 300 that the quality of life in Boston is eroding, that "life is being replaced by existing and that, ironically, although we are rich beyond measure in what we have, we are poor beyond belief in what we do with it."

"The plight of the arts is critical," he said, "because this is our city and we love it, and it, together with we who are its children, deserves much better."

"Yes, we have an Arts Council—but no governor yet has lifted a finger to seek funds for its operation. Yes, this city has had its public events in the arts—festivals or fests or things."

"The first died because of the short-sightedness of some of its businessmen-trustees. The second died in a litter of dog barks and confusion."

"The third struggles against incredible odds to be both excellent and continually relevant, and at the same time economical. And the mayor has just cut a five year old program of enrichment in arts, music and science out of the elementary classrooms of the city."

Watts chided the business community, the arts establishment and the media for a lack of caring.

"Possibly," he said, "we few who are charged with, or have sought, or have accepted, responsibility for the life of the arts in the life of the community have just not cared enough."

"We stand, as every great city must, in the light of history—what is past and what is to come. Time is running out. What will our memorial be?"

Watts was preceded by Rep. Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, who spoke from the floor after he was called by the moderator, Eli Goldston, President, Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates.

Dukakis suggested that interested persons "go to work on the politicians" if they

wanted the full budget of \$160,000 to be allocated to the Council on the Arts.

Richard P. Chapman, former chairman of the board of New England Merchants National Bank, pointed out that Boston is fortunate to have people of means and culture who are giving very generously to the art forms of their choice.

But, while these individuals continue to keep Boston in the forefront, he said, it is clear that we must greatly broaden the base of giving if we are to meet the plague of mounting operating deficits.

"The corporation itself offers an entirely reasonable target," he said. "The case for business giving to support the arts is not really hard to make, but it needs constant illustration and reiteration to become effective."

"The first sound reason is that the existence of broad cultural opportunities is one of the great glories of Boston that makes it a remarkable vibrant community in which to live."

"A second reason is that the world-wide reputation of Boston as a cultural center, established more than a century ago, requires that we engage in a perpetual self-renewal process lest we find that we are referred to in the past tense."

"I would like to see Boston become as beautiful as Florence, as Vienna, as Kyoto, and it can only come about by the active commissioning of purchase of sculpture and other works of art, the creation of gardens and other areas of beauty all over the city."

"I would like to see a local corporation commission a major work by a first-rate composer. What a break-through this would be for Boston."

Chapman expressed annoyance by what he described as the occasional criticism of the arts community as too much the toy of the rich, too much involved in Society.

"These comments come mainly, I suspect, from the mean-spirited who are always seeking excuses not to participate and not to give."

"The facts are that the devoted women of the Boston community breathe spirit into

our whole enterprise, and the substantial sums they raise annually for the Symphony Orchestra and for the Museum of Fine Arts, is one of the principal reasons I can be so hopeful for our future."

The brightest note in the Citizen Seminar discussions was struck by Herron Ellison, theater coordinator of Summerthing.

She described how in 1968 the plan for renewing the Boston Arts festival became instead, a decentralized, neighborhood arts festival . . . and called Summerthing.

"What we are trying to do," she said, "and we have not achieved it yet, is that every block in every neighborhood in the city will be participating in an arts festival; that the entire city will become a celebration all year long of those things in life which are good, that make life worth living."

Author Bernard Taper outlined the views expressed in his recently published book, *The Arts in Boston*, Harvard University Press, emphasizing the role of art in the life of a city.

"When a city sets out on a broad program of redevelopment such as Boston is now engaged in," he said, "much thought and considerable planning should be given to the part that the arts are to play in such a development and what facilities are needed for them."

Another author, John Updike, while acknowledging the need for such facilities, stressed that Boston, and indeed, the entire New England area, already offers a unique blend of space and—for want of a better phrase—air of culture.

"An artist would find himself comfortable and at home in Boston; not intimidated by the cold hardness found in New York," he said.

The need for a change in the distribution of money for art in Boston was expressed by James Spruill, director of the New African Company.

"We know," he said, "that in the visual arts, theater and music there exists enough talent and purpose in the black community to warrant a larger share of the arts dollar. My purpose is to remind you that there are small groups with programs relevant to the central city as desperately in need of support as organizations more skilled in fund raising.

"Sonar" Eyeglasses Program to Aid Blind

A sonar-like device to aid the blind to better sense their environment and increase their mobility will be evaluated at Boston College in a program directed by its New Zealand inventor.

The program will be instituted within the Department of Special Education, under the direction of Dr. Leslie Kay, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Canterbury.

A \$99,000 grant from the Seeing Eye Inc., of Morris-town, N.J., will finance the program.

The device, properly called an "ultrasonic binaural sensor," incorporates an ultrasonic transmitter and receiver in a pair of eyeglasses and a small pack worn on the body.

High frequency sound waves radiated from the glasses and received as they bounce off obstacles in the wearer's path, enhance the perception of the environment as well as develop confidence. Distant objects produce a high-pitched sound and those nearer, a lower-pitched tone.

Dr. Kay, who conceived the idea in 1959 after developing sonar systems for the New Zealand Royal Scientific Service, said he brought his device to its present stage of development over a four-year period, during which he consulted with acoustical engineers and scientists working with dolphins and bats.

The device, hopefully, will prove useful to blind persons using either the long cane of Seeing Eye dog as a guide. Dr. Kay pointed out that the device provides a new perception of the environment at any time and should be looked upon as an environmental sensor—not a mobility aid alone. However, he said it is through mobility that one can observe the subjects using the sonic aid most effectively.

At present, Dr. Kay said, there are more than a dozen blind persons under training in New Zealand and that the results have been sufficiently good to go ahead with the program in this country.

The decision to establish the central department at Boston College was made because of several factors, among them the excellent programs to aid the blind already existing at the University, under Dr. John R. Eichorn, Coordinator of Special Education.

Working with Dr. Kay and Professor Donald Blasch, Director of the Institute of the Blind at the University of Western Michigan, will be a team of engineers, mobility instructors and psychologists from Canterbury University.

After courses have been developed at Boston College and Western Michigan, the program will be enlarged to include 200 blind persons at various other rehabilitation centers around the country.



EYEGLASSES, equipped with sonar-like device to aid the blind, are displayed by the inventor, Dr. Leslie Kay of New Zealand (right) who, in conjunction with Dr. John R. Eichorn, Coordinator of Special Education at Boston College (left), and Professor Donald Blasch, Director of the Institute of the Blind at the University of Western Michigan, will direct a program at Boston College using the "binaural sensor".

Manhattan Alumni in Stock Exchange Parley

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, informed members of Boston College's Manhattan Business Group of the inner workings and problems of perhaps the world's most important securities market.

Addressing 90 alumni and guests of the Manhattan Business Group during its spring luncheon on June 16 at New York's Harvard Club, Mr. Haack explained the reasoning behind the decisions taken by the Exchange in the application of its rules, regulations and new rates.

In addition to Mr. Haack, other head table guests were Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College;



STOCK MARKET TRENDS are discussed by Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, President of Boston College; Cornelius S. Owens '36, president of the New York Telephone Company and a director of the New York Stock Exchange; and Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Haack was the guest speaker at the recent spring luncheon of the Manhattan Business Group of Boston College.



STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Manhattan Business Group from left Charles X. Sampson '36, director of Administration for the United Community Funds and Council of America; John G. Patten '32, vice president of freight sales for the Penn Central Railroad; and Robert J. O'Keefe '51, chairman of the Manhattan Business Group and a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, discuss New York alumni matters with S. Joseph Loscocco '43, acting chairman of the University's Board of Directors, treasurer of Pewter Pot Management Corporation and president of Black Hawk Holding Corporation, Burlington, Mass.

S. Joseph Loscocco '43, acting chairman of the University's Board of Directors, treasurer of Pewter Pot Management Corporation and president of Black Hawk Holding Corporation, Burlington, Mass.; Cornelius W. Owens '36, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Robert J. O'Keefe '51, chairman of the Manhattan Business Group and a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Business Group and a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank; William J. Reid '50, secretary of the Manhattan Business Group and a division control manager of Union Carbide Corporation; and A. P. Midus '52, assistant director of development and liaison official with the Manhattan Business Group.

Also attending the luncheon were three undergraduates: Timothy C. Anderson '73 of Hinsdale, Ill.; Edward Beecher

'71 of Hamden, Conn.; and Thomas M. Graham '73 of Bronx, N.Y.

The New York luncheon was the third one held on a quarterly basis by the newly organized group. Speakers at previous luncheons have been Dr. Albert J. Kelley, dean of the School of Management, and Todd May Jr., economist for "Fortune" magazine.

The next speaker will be W. P. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He will speak at the fall luncheon scheduled for October 7 at the Harvard Club in New York.

For information contact: Bob O'Keefe, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10015.



HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the recent spring luncheon of the Manhattan Business Group of Boston College are: S. Joseph Loscocco '43, acting chairman of the University's Board of Directors, treasurer of Pewter Pot Management Corporation and president of Black Hawk Holding Corporation, Burlington, Mass.; Cornelius W. Owens '36, president of the New York Telephone Company and a director of the New York Stock Exchange; William J. Reid '50, secretary of the Manhattan Business Group and a division control manager of Union Carbide Corporation; Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College; and Robert J. O'Keefe '51, chairman of the Manhattan Business Group and a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Commencement — (Continued from Page 1)

greater understanding of the importance of all its facets and greater vigor in the solution of each of them for the common good.

"It is particularly the job of the older generation," he stressed, "because we owe to posterity a better economic, social and political climate than the one we inherited."

"It is also the special job of the young, not because they are responsible for the short-comings but because they and their children must live with them throughout the rest of their lives unless we find remedies for them."

"Both groups therefore, although for different reasons, have mutual responsibility and we need each other in the fulfillment of them."

"But we who are older need most the vision and the dynamics of youth."

Warren told the graduates that youth has felt the weaknesses in our national life, that it is making its voice heard throughout the land and that it is seeking answers.

"Your concern has become a nationwide movement," he said, "more by instinct and common distress for the future than by agreement or consensus."

"To succeed such a movement must have a belief in the beneficence of our democratic institutions as enshrined in the Constitution of the United States. And we must have confidence that our problems can be solved through them by the people . . . that when they have not been solved it has been incompetence that has directed the result."

The former Chief Justice warned that extremism—either left or right—would lead to dictatorship in this country. And repression in any form, he said, is dictatorship.

There are among us, both old and young, who feel frustrated because the system has not worked out as well as it should have done, he said, and they would take shortcuts to accomplish the desired result.

"Some," he said, "would supplant a part of our freedom with policies of repression in order to establish what they euphemistically call law and order."

"Others would destroy all our institutions in the name of reform and still greater freedom."

"However, I am sure that neither of these courses is the objective of the great mass of students of American universities."

"On the other hand, I know there are vast numbers of them

who deplore many of the conditions they must face on leaving college and who feel frustrated so far as individual effort is concerned in remedying them."

"To these I would like to offer a few words of encouragement."

"Our governmental institutions are large and complex and often are so unwieldy as to invite discouragement on the part of the individual who is seeking to evaluate his own importance in the scheme of affairs."

"Every American has a part to play in our government on every level. All of us cannot hold public office, of course, and neither can all of us work for the government in any capacity."

"But all of us should participate in the political process. Everyone has the right and the duty to vote for those who do make government policy and administer. The importance of this cannot be overestimated, particularly at times when the public is aroused on great public issues and when strong tides of sentiment are running in all parts of the country."

"We are living in such times today, and the youth movement to abolish war, poverty, discrimination and the destruction of our environment is one of the strongest tides that is running."

Warren told the graduates that youth has the manpower and the voting power to lead a crusade for change and that many older persons would join them.

He cited as "potential voters" in the coming election in November, 31 million citizens between 21 and 30 years of age.

The significance of these figures, he said, is emphasized when it will be recalled that it took but 31 million votes in 1968 to elect a president, with some senators and congressmen elected by a few thousand.

"Americans are individuals and will follow their own consciences when in the voting booths," Warren said. "They will approach the problems in their own way."

"It has been truly said that there is no power on earth to repel an idea whose time has arrived. And it seems to me that if the time for your causes is not quite at hand, it is in your hands to hasten its arrival."



Response to Fr. Joyce's Drive for Aid

Efforts by Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College, for increased financial aid to debt-ridden universities and colleges has met favorable response from several U. S. senators and representatives.

The most encouraging and enthusiastic reply to Father Joyce's pleas for support of education aid bills pending in Congress was received from Senator Edward W. Brooke, who said:

"Your thoughtful words on the need for continuing and expanded aid to education makes us allies in a most worthy cause."

"Count on my voice and votes as these bills reach the Senate floor."

In communications to Senators Brooke, Edward M. Kennedy and Walter P. Mondale, of Minnesota, Father Joyce expressed unqualified support of their efforts to increase appropriations for the three basic student aid programs. These included adding \$14 million to the National Defense Student Loan Program, \$16 million to the College Work-Study Program and \$17.9 million to the Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

Senator Mondale, in his reply, assured Father Joyce that he would do everything possible toward Senate approval of amendment 645, the student assistant package amendment that he is sponsoring with Senator Kennedy.

"You can be assured," he said, "that I will work hard for approval of these badly needed funds."

On another education aid measure, Senator Warren G. Magnuson wrote Father Joyce thanking him for his interest in the Foreign Language Training and area studies programs funded through Title VI of the National Defense Education Act.

"As you know," he said, "the Senate Committee on Appropriations restored this program to the fiscal year 1970 funding level of \$15.3 million. This was in accordance with a belated budget amendment submitted by the Administration which increased the budget request by \$9.3 million."

The Title VI Program, as well as the various student loan programs and provisions for higher education construction loans are contained in an "umbrella measure," H.R. 16911, different versions of which have been passed by both House and Senate.

On June 25, by floor amend-

ment, the Senate added \$265 million to the bill, thus raising the total Office of Education funding to nearly \$4.8 billion. This is \$655 million more than the House version and \$969 million more than appropriated in the 1970 bill.

A Senate-House Conference Committee session was scheduled for mid-July to iron out the differences in the two measures, and Father Joyce, in one of his more recent moves for aid, communicated with committee members, Senator Kennedy, House Speaker John W. McCormack, Senator Magnuson, Senator Norris Cotton, Senator J. Bennett Johnston, and Congressmen Dan Rostenkowski and Daniel Flood and Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. In his message, Father Joyce urged the fullest possible funding of H.R. 16911.

"I cannot stress too strongly," he said, "that an acute financial crisis is threatening the solvency or growth of private universities across the entire United States."

His words were echoed by the presidents of 11 other major colleges and universities in a recent *New York Times* article.

As reported by the *Times* writer, M. A. Farber, the presidents stated that in addition to the financial troubles, their institutions are facing increased student disenchantment with the rigidities of the educational process and a need to re-examine their missions and curriculum for the new decade.

The gravity of their shared fears over inadequate funding was underscored by Kingman Brewster, Jr., President of Yale University:

"I would say that if the present shrinkage of funds were to continue for another year, we (at Yale) would have to either abandon discernible areas of activity or abandon the effort to be accessible on the merits of talent, not of wealth or race or of inheritance."

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, disclosed that in the fiscal year just ended, Princeton had its first deficit of \$600,000 and expected a deficit of \$2.5 million in the current year.

"I don't know how we're going to reduce that," he said. "I mean we're worried."

Student-Alumni Ties Studied

Following a spring filled with confusion, controversy and major change, it should not be at all surprising that student activity on our campus is continuing into the summer.

Among the items agreed upon in the settlement of the tuition strike were provisions for student participation in a wide range of administrative activities, from Development to Admissions and Financial Aids. Student concern for efficiency and effectiveness in all areas of the university prompted this desire for student involvement, especially in light of the present (even omnipresent) financial difficulties of Boston College. The students involved in this summer intern program generally have established themselves in a particular office, assigned to and responsible for projects in which their experience and perspective can be utilized for best results.

Additionally, students are now directly aware, for instance, of the problems involved in procuring Federal funds for financial aid, or in acquiring additional housing facilities. As a result of this experience, the student body will have a much broader knowledge of the assets, the limitations and the potential of Boston College as the university begins this fall to formulate collectively ideas for the future direction, development and strength of the college.

Among the issues raised during the strike was that of alumni loyalty, particularly given the financial crisis which had suddenly appeared. It soon became obvious that few students knew what went on within Alumni Hall and that few knew who or what the Boston College Alumni were. Reciprocally, it was felt that the alumni could not know very much about the student position in the tuition strike, or about current student life in general.

The task of improved student-alumni relations has been incorporated into the summer intern program, and is the project on which Tim Anderson '73 and I are working, with the vital assistance of the Alumni Association, and we hope, of you. During this summer, we are committed to developing and coordinating a continuous series of alumni-student events which will be

mutually interesting, educational and often controversial. The desirability of close contact between B.C. students past and present is especially obvious at this time, when the university has reached a crucial stage along with all Catholic and Jesuit higher education. The few dozen alumni we have spoken with already have convinced us, although we may disagree on matters of educational reform or the structure of governing bodies, that basically, our concern is also that of the alumni, i.e., that Boston College maintain itself as an outstanding institution.

As B.C. moves to examine itself in relation to the changes occurring in the lives of all, we consider the comments and opinions of the alumni, speaking from perspectives outside the immediate university community, to be highly necessary and worthy of articulation. For this reason, our plans call for intensive contact between the alumni and the student body, dealing with many matters of common interest,

but assuring complete discussion of university affairs.

A secondary but by no means less important purpose of our summer experience is to develop means through which alumni can make contributions to Boston College in forms other than financial. We believe that the resources of the professional experience and outside interests of the alumni can result in, for example, expanded career counseling or a temporary alumni art exhibit, both of which would be quite valuable to B.C., but would involve little expense.

Please consider this an emphatic invitation to learn more about what things, good and bad, are happening at Boston College today, and to contribute your observations or time or criticisms about what we are doing this summer. We would be most happy to discuss our plans in further detail, or just to meet you socially. We can be reached on campus at O'Connell House, P.O. Box D-87 or A-15.

Tom Graham '73

New Alumni President — (Continued from Page 2)

John Wissler as its Executive Director during the past few years. John's shoulders proved to be broad enough to withstand the barrage of criticism that certain events of the past had aroused, and at the same time he was able to provide the resourceful and imaginative type of leadership needed during those unsettled times. Many programs which he initiated have taken root and brought new life to the Association. Certainly this kind of leadership will be even more beneficial during the coming period of soul-searching and innovation.

Essentially, then, Boston College alumni have reached a pivotal point where they may say they no longer have anything in common with the university and abandon it, or they may decide to continue to be loyal and fight for those ideals which they would like to see upheld and preserved. The latter option seems more likely for the vast majority of the Boston College Alumni because they always have been unique in their devotion and

loyalty to Alma Mater. Obviously, the alumnus who decides to abandon Boston College now would be the loser. But the alumnus who can take an important lesson from the younger generation and determine to fight for what we want. We can seek ways to have our voices heard, and we shall do this in 1970-1971 through constructive communication and involvement. We can become involved through the Alumni Fund (a good way to be heard), through the Alumni Seminars where our opinions will be heard, and through uniting the core of loyal B.C. alumni who have done so much for Alma Mater in the past and who can do even more in the future.

Looking to the future, we can all share the hope that Boston College will emerge from the troubled period that has settled upon all of America's colleges and universities and become even greater for having survived. The Alumni Association must play an important part in making this hope a future reality.

Task Force Tackles Strike Issues

A seven-member Presidential Task Force, set up to study and propose machinery to deal with issues raised during the spring student strike at Boston College, has been meeting almost daily during the summer.

Brendan Connolly, S.J., director of Libraries, appointed by University President, W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., said progress has been made at each session and that specific proposals can be expected in the fall.

Other members of the Task Force are: faculty members, Albert M. Folkard, Assistant Professor of English, George J. Goldsmith, Associate Professor of Physics, and Brian J. Cudahy, Associate Professor of Philosophy; senior students, Edward Becker, Robert C. Quale and John P. Dauria. The faculty and student members were selected by their respective constituencies.

In setting up the task force, it was recognized that during the strike at Boston College and the subsequent national student strike, a number of formidable issues were raised that went beyond the immediate topics of academic costs and the widened war in South-east Asia.

There were the questions of the parameters of student power, the future of the private university, academic priorities in times of national stress and many, many other questions of equivalent scope.

It was pointed out that these issues could not be ignored, but at the same time they could not be adequately dealt with in a context of panicky haste and unplanned resolution. Also that there is a place where understanding is a primary goal, it is the University's responsibility to identify the real problems, to provide arenas for serious exploration and discussion.

...and to facilitate the widest and best involvement of the community in this process of understanding and solution.

The job of the Task Force then is to identify the chief concerns, to plan seminars and courses of study, to reach faculty members and students who would profitably engage in such programs, to explore with the appropriate administrators and legislative bodies the feasibility of awarding academic credit for such pursuits, and to make whatever arrangements are necessary for full implementation in September.

It is expected that those who will be involved in the seminars and courses of study, set up as a result of the recommendations of the Task Force, will take cognizance of the deliberations of existing committees that may already be functioning in the areas under consideration.

Degree Course For Nurses in T.V. Programs

The Boston College School of Nursing has received a three-year \$258,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for development of a pilot educational program.

The ten-week televised course will be designed to fulfill the credit requirements of registered nurses seeking their bachelor's degree.

Cooperating with Boston College in the project will be the WGBH Educational Foundation, using the facilities of TV channels 2 and 44.

The initial course offering will be "The Nursing Process". Paula Minehan, Boston College Project Director, said that the number of registered nurses entering baccalaureate degree programs has increased substantially over the past five years.

"We are presently at a saturation point in the area of class size," she said, "and must seek an alternative teaching situation."

"There are only three National League for Nursing accredited programs in Massachusetts that admit registered nurses into the baccalaureate degree program in nursing, and all of them are located in the Boston area."

"The Boston College program will allow many more of the 31,000 registered nurses in the statewide WGBH signal area to continue their professional education."

The first televised presentation is scheduled for the fall of 1971. After its initial showing in Massachusetts, plans are to expand the program to other areas of New England.

An advisory committee, with representatives from Boston University, Northeastern University, Simmons College and the University of Massachusetts, along with members of the New England Board of Higher Education, will work with the Boston College project director.



Vincent P. Roberts

B.C. Benefactor Roberts Dies

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated at St. Ignatius Church on May 21 for Boston College benefactor Vincent P. Roberts, 89, who died on May 19. With his wife Mary, the couple gave of their hearts, talents and resources for the benefit of Boston College for more than 50 years. Roberts Center is named in their honor. Their benefactions include purchase of the land for the site of the Boston College Law School, and innumerable assistances to scholarship programs, library acquisitions, and building projects. Unobtrusiveness and kindness were among his character traits, and one Jesuit summed him up correctly by calling Vincent P. Roberts a "gentle man."

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE PRESENTS

"Fashion Low-Down" by Fiandaca

HELP is on the way for fashion conscious women caught in the midst of the helmine debates. . . . Pier 4 will provide a beautiful setting when the Women's Committee presents a showing of Fall and Winter Fashions designed by noted couturier Fiandaca of Newbury Street, on Saturday, September 26, 1970. A Social Hour beginning at 11 o'clock will precede the 12:15 p.m. Luncheon. Further information for details about tickets and reservations for the event will be mailed to Alumni shortly after the middle of August. MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW.

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP

Peter McKee, A.B., Economics, '67, has won a Woodrow Wilson National Foundation Dissertation Fellowship as one of 231 Ph.D. candidates at 60 universities in the United States and Canada. He is studying for his doctorate at Northwestern University. The grants, which average about

\$3,700 will free the recipients financially for up to 15 months to devote full time to the writing of their dissertations. The awards are made to candidates who demonstrate high potential for completing the doctorate program in four, or in some cases five, years of graduate study.

New Alumni Officers — (Continued from Page 1)

Joseph F. Cotter, Class of 1949, of Cohasset, S. Joseph Losocco, Class of 1943, of Bedford.

Cotter is vice president of ITT-Sheraton Corp., a former president of the Boston College Club of New Jersey and is a member of the Jesuit University Board of Directors. He lives at 312 Forest St., Cohasset.

Losocco, who is also a member of the university's Board of Directors, is treasurer of Pewter Pot Management Corp. and president of Blackhawk Holding Corp. He has been serving as treasurer of the Alumni Association.

Dr. John J. McGillicuddy, 88 Devonshire Rd., Waban, Class of 1934, was elected treasurer. An orthopedic surgeon, he is on the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Chief of Orthopedic Service of St. Maria Hospital. Four years ago the Class of 1966 voted him the Alumnus of the Year award.

Richard T. Horan, 18 Malcolm Rd., Jamaica Plain, Class of 1953, was elected secretary of the Alumni. For the past

year he was chairman of the Boston College Annual Fund and vice chairman the year previously. He is president of the Hughes Oil Co. and is president-elect of the Catholic Alumni Sodality.

Two alumni were elected to the Association's Board of Directors. Michael J. Gargan, 82 St. Mark's Rd., Dorchester, Class of 1944, owner of Kelly Movers, Belmont, is active in the Traffic Club of Massachusetts. John E. Joyce, 114 Cliff Rd., Milton, Class of 1961, is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, President of the B.C. Downtown Club and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1968.

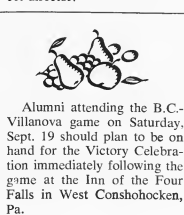
William F. Abely, 10 Cranberry Lane, Dedham, Class of 1949, and Edward J. Downes, 20 Prospect St., Norwood, Class of 1965, were elected to the Graduate Athletic Board. Abely is President of Fore River Motors, Quincy, and Downes is Director of Marketing for the Harbor National Bank.

Arts Gift

The University's resources in the fine arts have recently been augmented by a gift of three paintings from the extensive personal collection of Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Hogan of Amherst, Massachusetts. Dr. Hogan is an alumnus of the Boston College Class of 1937.

The paintings are: a still life by the contemporary Charles LeVie; an interior by Egbert Von Heemskerck (a name borne by two Dutch genre painters, father and son); and "Teatime" by E. Yaghjian. Dr. and Mrs. Hogan have made something of a specialty of collecting the work of Yaghjian, who has exhibited widely in the United States for more than two decades, and who has received many awards coveted in the arts world. His paintings are to be found in the permanent collections of Duke University, among other institutions, and in more than 100 private collections, including those of Supreme Court Justice Harlan Stone, John Roy Carlson, Emory Williams, Laurence Rockefeller, and Crawford Greenwalt, former president of E.I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. Hogan presented the paintings to Boston College as an expression both of their interest in the University and in its growing programs in fine arts, and hope they are helping to encourage a trend among other alumni collectors.



Alumni attending the B.C. Villanova game on Saturday, Sept. 19 should plan to be on hand for the Victory Celebration immediately following the game at the Inn of the Four Falls in West Conshohocken, Pa.

Harvard Med., B.C. Nursing Join Forces

Harvard Medical School and Boston College School of Nursing have established a Master's degree program in Maternal Health and Child Care Nursing to be conducted under the joint auspices of the two schools.

Making the announcement were Rev. W. Scavay Joyce, S.J., President of Boston College; Dr. Robert H. Ebert, Dean of Harvard Medical School; Dr. Margaret M. Foley, Dean of Boston College School of Nursing; and Dr. Howard N. Jacobson, Director of the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation Program in Maternity, Infants' and Children's Services in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and of Pediatrics of Harvard Medical School.

Also partners in the program are the Boston Hospital for Women, Living-In Division, and The Children's Hospital Medical Center. It is the first occasion in the northeast on which a leading medical school of one private university has joined forces academically with the nursing school of another private institution.

"It is a mark of the maturity as well as of the excellence of our twenty-three year old School of Nursing to be a partner with the Harvard Medical School," Father Joyce said. "What is surely even more important is the fact that this is a landmark occasion in the relationships of our two private universities to one another."

"In these days when all private institutions are beset by so many problems, especially economic ones, we are finding for the first time ways to combine resources through our professional schools in order to make greater contributions to the fields of medicine and health through the education of health professionals."

Dean Ebert stated: "The aims and objectives of the Macy Program call attention to two major problems in the nation's health services. First, we are all, and particularly those of us responsible for education in the health fields, acutely aware of shortages, and unsatisfactory utilization

of health professionals. Second, nationwide deficiencies in health services are the most visible in the area of maternal and child health care. These needs, of course, must be specifically acknowledged in the education of health professionals for service in the future."

"I believe it is most fitting and timely, therefore, for institutions such as the Harvard Medical School and the Boston College School of Nursing to join together to help initiate and support educational and service programs that give promise of meeting the expectations of people and at the same time meet the expectations of those who provide the service."

Speaking for Dean Foley, Miss Rita P. Kelleher, Acting Dean of the Boston College School of Nursing said: "In order to meet the present and future health requirements of the population, we need to alter and expand the role and functions of the professional nurse."

"A cooperative effort be-

tween the medical and nursing professions has been recognized by many leaders in both groups as essential to achieve the goal. With the support of the Macy Foundation, it is now possible to pursue a new direction in the graduate education of the professional nurse."

At Boston College we are looking forward to this endeavor."

Dr. Howard N. Jacobson, Director of the Macy Program, outlined the major goals and objectives. He stressed that the program will develop a system applicable with equal benefit to any population and that the ultimate objective is health care for the entire family. "The educational goal," he said, "should be expansion of the traditional practices of the nurse."

Most of the first candidates to enter the program will all be graduates (R.N.'s) in nursing with baccalaureate or higher degrees. The first graduates are expected to become teachers who will make expansion of the program possible.

In explaining the choice of

the Boston College School of Nursing as the degree-granting institution in the Macy Program, Dr. Jacobson said, "Since it is mandatory that most of the first graduates of the program become teachers the curriculum developed must lead to a Master's degree if the graduates are to be ensured of the background, status and recognition that such a faculty position requires. To enhance the early acceptance of this degree by the nursing profession, the institution granting the degree should be a recognized and well-thought-of School of Nursing."

He stressed the importance of the graduate nurses being educated in close association with Harvard Medical students. "Educational concurrency is necessary to teach both the nurse who is a student of this program and medical students their complementary roles in health care."

Dr. Jacobson emphasized that there is no intention to train "physician's assistants," but to expand the traditional practices of the nurse.

University Notes....and briefs

A cross section of news items from the University Notes, the biweekly internal gazette of Boston College.

FACULTY PROMOTIONS

In mid-March Rev. Charles F. Donovan, S.J., Dean of Faculties released the list of faculty promotions. It included 13 members of the faculty promoted to full professor. They were: Frederick Adelman, S.J. (Philosophy); Anne Ferry (English); Ann Friedlander (Economics); Edward MacKinnon, S.J. (Philosophy); Thomas Owens (Philosophy); Francis Kelly (Education); Mary Kinnane (Education); John Schmitt (Education); Arthur Berney (Law); David Carroll (Law); John Flackett (Law); James J. Houghteling (Law) and Francis Nicholson, S.J. (Law).

NEWTON APPROVES

NEW DORMITORY

The way has been cleared and construction has begun on a new dormitory for 100 students on the upper campus. F. X. Shea, S.J., Executive Vice President, announced in March that the Newton Board of Aldermen had granted a

variance of its building code to the Trustees of Boston College to allow the new residence to be built between Beacon Street and Tudor Road. Initial occupancy by students is scheduled for the Spring of 1971. The contractor is the Charles Logue Building Co., which built the Tower Building.

SEVENTEEN FACULTY MEMBERS RETIRING

Seventeen members of the faculty are retiring this year from service to Boston College. They were honored at ceremonies on May 20. The retirees and the year they commenced service to the University are: James L. Duffy, S.J. Economics, 1951; Alexander G. Duncan, S.J. University Trustee, Philosophy, 1937; William E. Fitzgerald, S.J. Philosophy, 1958; James F. Geary, S.J., Nursing, 1964; Dorothy Howerton, Graduate School of Social Work, 1965; Daniel Linchin, S.J., Director, Weston Observatory, 1948; Leo P. McCauley, S.J., Classics, 1929; James L. Monks, S.J., Theology, 1964; Edward L. Murphy, S.J., Theology, 1962; John E. Murphy, S.J.,

Business Manager for the University, 1939; John A. O'Callaghan, English, 1933; Timothy O'Mahoney, S.J., Philosophy, 1956; Joseph Quane, S.J., Philosophy, 1945; Maurice V. Quinlan, English, 1954; Joseph E. Shea, S.J., Theology, 1958; Richard G. Shea, S.J., Spiritual Counselor, Arts and Sciences, 1929 and Francis J. Weiser, S.J., Philosophy, 1961.

BOSTON COLLEGE ON THE AIR

Since June of 1969, Boston College, through the Department of Geology and Geophysics, has sponsored a weekly ten-minute radio program *You and Your Environment* on Boston's WCRB Radio. The program aired on Saturdays from 6:05-6:15 p.m. deals with problems of the environment by presenting opinions and views of concerned citizens and professional scientists.

F. X. WEISER, S.J.

RECEIVES AWARD FROM STATE UNIVERSITY AT INNSBRUCK

Francis X. Weiser, S.J., Professor of Theology at Boston College was among several

alumni of the State University of Innsbruck who received special academic awards at a solemn convocation on June 5 in Austria. The Convocation marked the 300th anniversary of the University.

The President of Innsbruck notified Father Weiser that the honor was accorded him by unanimous vote of the University's Academy. In recognition of his literary and scholarly publications during the past 40 years.

BRIEFS

Francis I. Kelly, Education, and Edgar Grossman, College Counselor, School of Management, have been appointed by Governor Francis Sargent to the newly created advisory committee to the Department of Youth Services. Membership of the eight man committee includes professionals in the field of juvenile delinquency and prominent private citizens. . . . Bradley Ginter, English, has served this year as one of the three judges for the William Faulkner First Novel Award. The highly esteemed award is given annually to the finest first novel published in the United States. . . .

Arthur Doyle, Director of Admissions, is taking part in the summer program of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard Business School. He is one of 60 university administrators from around the nation participating in the six week program. . . . Yu-Chen Ting, Biology, has been appointed an external degree examiner in biology at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He will be in Hong Kong for two weeks during the summer. . . . Jean E. Gorman, Infirmary, was elected to the evaluation panel for the American College Health Association's Certification Program. The program is established to provide criteria for the evaluation of college health programs. . . . Robert F. Hoey, S.J., Theology, received the Catholic Press Association award in the field of liturgy. His book, *THE EXPERIMENTAL LITURGY BOOK* was honored as one of the best books published in 1969. . . . Albert J. Kelley, Dean, School of Management, has been elected to the first International Academy of Astronautics headquartered in Paris. . . .

ALUMNI WEEKEND



On Friday, Fr. Joyce hosted a luncheon to honor the Jubilarians of the Class of 1920.



An Alumnus addresses a question to the panel at the Alumni Seminar of Friday afternoon.



Friday night's Reunion Dinner Buffet pleases both the eyes and appetites of guests.



Members of the Class of 1920 gather outside St. Mary's Chapel on Saturday morning before the Memorial Mass.



Dick Schoenfeld, '43, outgoing Alumni Association President, Fr. Joyce, and Giles Mosher, '55, incoming President, exchange greetings before Saturday's general Alumni Luncheon.



Charles A. Donovan, '42, presents awards to Fr. Jerry Gearan, '25, and William Lyons, '20, for having come the greatest distance to the Heights. Both men are California residents.



Fr. John A. O'Callaghan celebrated the Memorial Mass for deceased Alumni.



Many Alumni, students, and friends of Boston College watch and listen as Arthur Fiedler conducts the Pops Concert on Saturday afternoon at Roberts Center.



Charles A. Donovan, '42, Chairman of Alumni Weekend with Arthur Fiedler.



Alumni of all ages enjoy Saturday evening's Champagne Dinner Dance, a highlight of the Weekend events.



Fr. Leo McDonough celebrates the Alumni-Senior Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel on Sunday morning.



"Mr. Joyce, meet Mr. Joyce." Joe Joyce, '20, and Jack Joyce, '61, strike up an acquaintance during Alumni Weekend.



A Sunday Brunch, shared by Alumni with seniors and their families, was the final event of the weekend.

HONORARY DEGREE CITATIONS BOSTON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

June 8, 1970

Honorary degrees were bestowed by Boston College upon the following nine individuals who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor.

JAMES EDWARD ALLEN, JR., *Doctor of Science in Education*
United States Commissioner of Education

Enlightened educator for three and a half decades, esteemed leader of the school and university systems of our most populous state for twenty-two years, steadfast champion of equal educational opportunity, he brings to the nation's highest educational office compassionate vision, prophetic wisdom, and courageous judgment.

RIGHT REVEREND JOHN MELVILLE BURGESS, *Doctor of Laws*
Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts

A native of Michigan whose personal star has steadily led him eastward to the city which now proudly claims him, this churchman in time carries a sociologist's credentials with his shepherd's staff. In his spiritual ministry as in his public concerns, he quietly proclaims with John Donne that "all mankind is of one author, and is one volume."

JOAN GANZ COONEY, *Doctor of Science in Education*
Executive Director of *Sesame Street*

A good witch from the West whose magic road is paved, not with yellow brick, but with words and symbols which have power to set young minds free. She turns television from wasteland into enchanted forest where the alphabet cavorts with alic, numbers lose their malice, and even the crass commercial is a thing of joy; she greets America's children at their own threshold and leads them gaily outward from the street where they live.

STERLING DOW, *Doctor of Humane Letters*

John E. Hudson Professor of Archeology, Harvard University

There were, indeed, brave men before Agamemnon, and for forty years from his headquarters in the Widener Library this benign pedagogue has toiled to bring them fame in our time. As teacher, friend and gadfly to a whole generation of Greek historians, he has ever shared lavishly with student and colleague alike his common-sense scholarship and unaffected warmth for his discipline.

HARTFORD NELSON GUNN, JR., *Doctor of Humane Letters*

President, Public Broadcasting Service, Washington, D.C.

With the wine of Symphony, the meat of controversy, and the spice of poetry, he has fed our hungry minds and anxious souls for thirteen years, to make "educational" television truly "public." As we send this advocate from Boston's WGBH, where he made things grow, to the nation's Public Broadcasting Service, we say, Brother, Bon Appetit!

REVEREND BERNARD JOSEPH FRANCIS LONERGAN, S.J., *Doctor of History in Philosophy*
Professor of Theology, Regis College, Ontario

His genius is to look at reality through the lens of self-knowledge and, paradoxically, to discover a field of view as wide as being itself. By recalling philosophy to its task of explaining the method of all the partisan wisdoms, he has carved on an ancient pediment his emblems of intellect beside those of Aristotle and Aquinas.

ELLIOT NORTON, *Doctor of Humane Letters*

Drama Editor, Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser

A creative journalist, he has brought justice, intellectual calm, and rare insight to his critical record of the American and world theatres. In this post he earns the respect of laymen and professional alike, meanwhile lending his unique talents to the classroom and television, there too to share with others a life-long devotion to the betterment of the theatre arts.

PERRY TOWNSEND RATHBONE, *Doctor of Fine Arts*

Director, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

In a world of dwindling riches both fiscal and artistic, his catholic acumen, critical cunning and careful cajolery have enhanced the already magnificent storehouse of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by treasure trove from every age and period. Under his hand, the last fifteen years have been the crowning glory of the Museum's one hundred and he has turned the Old Lady of Huntington Avenue into a liberated woman.



James Edward Allen, Jr.



The Right Reverend John Melville Burgess



Joan Ganz Cooney



Sterling Dow



Hartford Nelson Gunn, Jr.



Elliot Norton



Perry Townsend Rathbone



Bernard Joseph Francis Lonergan, S.J.

COMMENCEMENT



Listening intently to Commencement speakers are Ph.D. candidates from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and members of the 25 year Anniversary Class.



Presiding at Commencement is Richard Cardinal Cushing.



Academic procession moves toward platform, with Rev. Charles F. Donovan, S.J., Dean of Faculties and Right Reverend John Melville Burgess, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts.



Each holding a single rose, the Class of 1970, School of Nursing, poses with (from left) Rev. Leo McDonough, S.J., Spiritual Counselor; Rita Kelleher, Faculty, and Dean Richard Hughes, Arts and Sciences, who was speaker at the pinning ceremony at St. Ignatius Church.



Ready to take part in Commencement are (from left) Rev. James Devlin, S.J., Trustee; Rev. James Woods, S.J., Dean of the Evening College; Giles Mosher, President of the Alumni Association; S. Joseph Lusocco, Acting Chairman of the University Board of Directors, and Rev. Joseph L. Shea, S.J., Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Commencement crowd of more than 25,000 attends Alumni Stadium exercises.



Receiving Master of Arts degree from Katharine M. Hastings, Registrar of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is Rev. Patrick Ebosole Ekpu.

Group Appointed to Study Organization

As an outgrowth of the recently completed Alumni Survey, President Giles E. Mosher Jr. '55 has appointed a fourteen-man Reorganization Committee. The purpose of this blue-ribbon panel will be to examine the present structure of the Alumni Association and to recommend whatever changes are necessary to relate the organization more constructively to its present constituency. In appointing the members Giles commented that "The organization should be reviewed very carefully and openly in order that we will have the structures best suited for the challenges ahead. We are very much aware of the tremendous numbers of young Alumni and the geographic diversity which is new present. These problems demand answers."

All Committee members except one have been chosen from outside the Alumni Board in order to obtain the advice and counsel of the broadest possible group. Seven graduates less than ten years, and three less than fifteen with the remainder spread over the early 50's, one from the 40's and one from the 30's.

Chairman is Owen Lynch, Esq. '56 of Lynnfield an attorney with the firm of Ryan & Holland. He is a former director on the Alumni Board and is active in the North Shore B.C. Club. One of the members, Charles Benedict '57 served also on the Evaluation Committee of the Alumni Survey and therefore brings to this new group the first-hand experience of this Becker report's findings. Other members are Robert Diczzi Esq. '58, Elizabeth Grady '59, Martin Daley Jr. '67, Leo Carey '50, John J. Griffin '35, John E. Joyce '61, sole Alumni Board member, Wilma Lane '60, John Moynihan '64, Robert O'Leary '60, Leo Wesner '51 and William Robinson '61.

The committee will meet often in the months ahead with the objective of reporting on their recommendation to the Alumni Board within the next academic year. All Alumni are invited to present any recommendations to the Reorganization Committee by contacting Chairman Owen Lynch, Alumni president Giles Mosher or John Wissler '57, Executive Director of the Association.

NECROLOGY

John H. Galligan '58
William G. Gormley, Esq. '51
John F. Heaphy '23
Francis J. Gogan '15
Leo H. Tracey '12
Edmund J. Foley '30
George W. Killion '37
Arthur J. Barry G '33
Rev. Francis J. Horgan '24
Samuel Brown, Esq. L '40
Alfred H. Dwyer '36
Edward T. Adams '29
Miah J. Falvey '11
Paul A. Reardon, Esq. '41
Francis W. McOwen '26
Harold W. McGinn '50
Capt. Francis W. Marr USA '55
James X. O'Rourke '33
Aldo G. Verde, M.D. '37
Charles M. O'Reilly Esq. '52
John W. Mahaney '33
Sr. M. Thomsine McKinnon SW '58
John E. Kennedy '34
Vincent P. Roberts LL.D. '26
William J. Landrey '35
Miss Mary K. Keane G '40
Sr. Genevieve Marie Locke, C.S.J. G '27
Matthew J. Kenney '30
Peter T. McMahon '13
James R. Greene, M.D. '43
James H. Nestor G '31
Sr. M. Genevieve Ducharme G '27

July 17, 1970
July 7, 1970
July 7, 1970
July 7, 1970
July 3, 1970
July 1, 1970
June 28, 1970
June 25, 1970
June 24, 1970
June 23, 1970
June 18, 1970
June 16, 1970
June 16, 1970
June 11, 1970
June 10, 1970
June 7, 1970
June 5, 1970
June 5, 1970
June 1, 1970
May 31, 1970
May 26, 1970
May 23, 1970
May 19, 1970
May 14, 1970
May 12, 1970
May 2, 1970
Mar. 12, 1970
Jan. 29, 1970
Jan. 27, 1970
July 19, 1970
Aug. 31, 1970

CLASS NOTES

'11 The passing of **Miah Falvey**, '11, on June 15 removes from the rolls of the Alumni and of the Varsity Club the name of one of the most devoted of B.C.'s sons. His obituary statement "In lieu of flowers a donation to Boston College would be appreciated" truly expresses his devotion to Alma Mater. Miah caught one of B.C.'s greatest pitchers, the late Frank Harrington; his brother, the late Dr. Arthur, '16 was one who helped hockey back to B.C.; his brother Walter, '19 was both hockey captain and coach. His father was a B.C. catcher in the 1880's, and his two sons, Francis and Paul are both B.C. graduates.

'15 **Philip J. Bond**
18 Houston Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132

The twenty survivors of the Class of 1915 made a creditable showing in the Annual Drive for funds. More than fifty per cent contributed. The average age of the twenty survivors is seventy-seven years. All but two or three are in retirement. We have passed the fifty-fifth milestone and are headed for the sixtieth.

The Class congratulates two of its members—Golden Jubilarians who observed in 1970 fifty years in the priesthood: Rev. Msgr. John J. Alkston, Union of Holy Name Societies and Pastor of St. Joseph Church, Quincy, and Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Leonard, pastor of Immaculate Church, Malden.

John A. Lahive and John J. Walsh own homes on Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. It is fitting that these two who were so closely associated as undergraduates should be together again after so many years.

Both would be interested in a story—*Spindrift from a House by the Sea* by John J. Rowlands—about the selection of Jerusalem Road for the building of a home.

George S. Hennessy reports that he is now in full retirement, which means that he can read more of Anthony Trollope's novels. George is hard pushed as a student of the English novel by a daughter, Helen, associate professor of English at Boston University.

'16 **James L. O'Brien**
41 Pond Circle
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

When Monsignor George Casey celebrated his Golden Jubilee as a priest he was

honored with a reception by his parishioners and the townspeople of Lexington. Monsignor Casey has been most active in the affairs of his community. The B.C. Varsity Club made him an honorary member and awarded him two varsity sweaters. The Monsignor never misses a football or hockey game.

The class is very proud of our Golden Jubilarians, Monsignors Casey, Dalton, Farrell, McInnis, and Father Ed. Corrigan. In their honor the class donated money to the Jesuit Seminary Fund for the purchase of books in Jesuit libraries.

As a court faded last week, its aging could not discount the Bristol County institution, the man who presided in it for 23 years.

Judge James B. Linehan, a slightly-built man whose characteristic calm cloaks sharp humor and underlines innate dignity, will, in the views of many, remain a "big" man even without a bench to sit behind.

And "Judge" will remain admired and respected. A non-aggressive nature never let him thrust himself into the public eye, but his judicial reputation is widespread.

'17 **Thomas D. Craven**
107 Barrett St.
Needham, Mass. 02192
For those who looked in vain for our class notes in the May-June issue of *Alumni News* we suggest that they look at the bottom of the first column on page 18. We are included at the end of the 1923 notes. How this happened no one knows. Thinking it over we were mixed up with good company to be included in 1923. It could have been worse to have been included at the end of the notes of the gang that stole our class banner. **John Flynn** did not, as we reported earlier, go to Florida during the past winter. He and Peggy had planned to go. But John did not feel well enough to go. Recently he has undergone tests and is now at home. John has been our class leader for many years and has done a most creditable job.

'20 **J. Robert Brawley**
33 Pond Street,
West Roxbury
The Class of 1920 — the "Forty Thieves" responded nobly to the call of Alma Mater to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of their Commencement. Due to the hard work

of **Bob Brawley** and his wife, Cleo, a fine representation was present.

Friday was a day enjoyed by all, but Saturday had a cloak of sadness. **Bob Brawley** was taken ill suddenly on Friday evening and is now at the Faulkner Hospital. The members of the class will most assuredly remember Bob in their prayers. The Alumni members of the Class of 1920 realize the tremendous amount of work done by Bob for his Alma Mater. For fifty years the class had an Annual Dinner and Reunion and the Committee was **Bob Brawley**. Through the years he has kept us in touch with each other as members of the Class of 1920 and with Boston College, our Alma Mater.

Many, many thanks, Bob. Present at the Reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Bond**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bob Brawley**, Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Casey**, **Gerard Conway**, **John Connors**, **Jeff Cleary**, **Edwin Cowley** (from Florida), Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Donaher** (from Virginia), Mr. and Mrs. **Gus Donovan**, **Frank Ears**, with very charming company, **Margaret Crompton**, from Washington, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Finnigan**, Mr. and Mrs. **Richard Grimm** (from New York), **Ed Higgins**, Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Joyce**, Mr. and Mrs. **Forrest Levis**, Mr. and Mrs. **Wm. Lyons** (from California), **Charles McGill** (from Connecticut), **John McInerney**, Mr. and Mrs. **John McMorro**, Mrs. **John McNamara**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Mackey**, Mr. and Mrs. **Moran**, **Gerry O'Neil**, **Bob Payne**, **Fr. Charles Riley**, **Ed Roddan** (from Washington, D.C.), Mr. and Mrs. **Phil Shea**, Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Troy**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Wellings**, Mr. and Mrs. **James Walsh**, **George Wilkie**.

Letters of regret were sent to **Bob Brawley** from: **Leo Aicardi**, Fr. Lauderdale, Florida; **Walter Kiley**, Seattle, Washington; **Ray Kiley**, Treasure Island, Florida; **John Linehan**, Hillcrest Heights, Md.; **Lonnie Ring**, Harwich, Mass. Unable to be present, due to business rules: **Deaconess O'Connor**, **Daniel Lacy**, **Bob Brawley** (2nd half of reunion), ill at home — **Lonnie Ring**.

The Golden Anniversary Class, the class with two winners of the McKenney Medal, and the class with the largest Golden Anniversary Contribution to the Alumni Fund. Among the notables are: **Bob Brawley** and the late **Tom Scanlon**—winners of the McKenney Medal, **Thomas Gately**, Headmaster Emeritus, Roslindale High and Girls' Latin,

Charles McGill, Editorial writer, *Bridgeport Telegram*, **Dr. Cornelius O'Connor**, former President, B.C. Alumni Association, **Ed Roddan**, former Ambassador to Uruguay, **Elias Shamoon**, Judge, Boston Municipal Court, **Paul Troy**, City Solicitor, Melrose.

The members of the Golden Anniversary Class are sincerely appreciative and grateful to Fr. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., for the present of those beautiful book-ends on which are the seals of their Alma Mater.

We also thank the Alumni Association for the tie-clasps which made us five years younger. When you pass the three score and ten mark, you admire those who would subtract years from your age.

Don Lucey, Esq., planned to be with the Class on Alumni Day, but he spent that week as a patient at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stomach.

'21 **Jeremiah W. Mahoney** 86 Moss Hill Rd. Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130
Father Silvio W. Barrette, Pastor of St. John The Evangelist Parish, Newton, has retired because of illness.

Quadruple grandfather **Jack Burke** possesses as vigorously as ever the practice of law in Norfolk County.

Mark Linchen remains at the old family homestead in North Easton, Massachusetts and likewise **Tom O'Connor** in Belmont.

Our B. C. High Classmates enjoyed reminiscences with **Joe Paté** at the 50th Anniversary of that grand old institution which some of us visit quite frequently.

Phil Saponaro and **Frank Winch** survive as stalwarts of the famous Shoe City, Natick, Massachusetts.

'22 **Nathaniel J. Hasenfrus** 15 Kirk Street W. Roxbury 02132

Ray Dugan has retired from Internal Revenue Service and has moved to his country estate at Jamestown, R. I. and has again entered law.

Matt Heaphy is still holding forth as a leading legal light in Boston and has had a distinguished career, while **Walter McSwiney** is enjoying retirement from his duties as Principal in the Boston School system, joining his sidekick **Francis Gilgan**, retired Headmaster of Randolph High. **John Meade** is another retired Boston school principal. **Arthur Muffin** is still hale and hearty and like me is still at work. **Bill Whall** is enjoying

life at the North Shore. News of the class is very short . . . after all this is our 48th anniversary and so many of the class have passed on that your scribe's source of information is drying up. Help out with a note once in a while.

Latest classmate to die is our beloved **Frank Daly** whose sudden death shocked all of us. I talked with Frank for an hour on Sunday afternoon, May 3; he was found dead shortly after midnight. Frank was one of the gems in a great class, an excellent lawyer, as Assistant Attorney General in the administrations of several presidents, a Colonel in the Air Force, a trial lawyer in the Nuremberg Trials, a lawyer who tried the Tokyo traitors, a great benefactor of Boston College, and a true friend to all of us. His passing is a sadness to everyone in 1972, especially to me, for he was my best man at my marriage forty-five years ago.

'23 **Mrs. Francis L. Ford** 9 McKone St. Dorchester, Mass. 02122

Your correspondent hopes you all have enjoyed a pleasant summer and are looking forward to many happy days ahead. Also that you will send her any news pertaining to yourself or family so that she may have it for the **News** for everyone to see. How about a

little cooperation—Please.

Father Harold McDermott has retired as pastor of St. Michael's Church in Bedford, Mass. and is now living in South Yarmouth, Mass. We certainly hope he enjoys his retirement on the Cape, for many years to come.

Dr. Leonard Morrissey is a very proud grandfather—he has five lovely grandchildren and enjoys them very much.

Fr. Pat Collins, S.J. has been at St. John of God Hospital for some time now and is feeling much better. He would appreciate hearing or seeing some of his classmates and friends.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to **Al Schmitz**, who is living in St. Louis, on the death of his sister, Agatha, a resident of Cambridge, who passed away a short time ago, and it has just come to my attention.

Al, I understand, is semi-retired and is feeling quite well. Vacanting up this way for the month of July to get away from the Florida heat was **Ed Elston**. He was visiting with relatives in Boston and Marblehead. Ed's health is fine.

We have word from **Louis Tracey** that he is leaving Cambridge after all these years and is moving out to Acton, Mass. His new address will be 14A Strawberry Hill Rd. Certainly is a nice sounding address, and we certainly hope he enjoys many happy years in his new

home.

Cecce McGoldrick is again enjoying good health for which we are very thankful. Cecce recently joined **SCORE**—which is the Service Corps of Retired Executives, with offices in the John F. Kennedy Bldg. in Boston. This is a Volunteer organization to the Government without remuneration which is acting as consultants to new and old businesses with advice and assistance to their many problems.

Back in Norwell, after three seasons with the Birmingham, Alabama Symphony Orchestra is **Walter Mayo**. He is fulfilling his ambition that when he retired from teaching he wanted to play in a Symphony orchestra and play golf every day.

'25 **Philip J. Callan** 57 Freeman St. Auburndale, Mass.

Our 45th anniversary activities began auspiciously on Sunday, May 31st at St. Mary's Chapel, where a beautiful Mass was celebrated by our classmate **Rev. Magr. John Parsons**, pastor of St. Philip Neri parish in Waban. He also delivered an inspiring homily to eight of us, including our wives, sons, daughters, and grandchildren. After an excellent breakfast served at Alumni Hall, **Larry Brown** presided as toastmaster in his inimitable

style. **Eugene Giroux** and his capable committee deserved credit for the fine program arrangements. It was a day long to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. **Al Hyland**, Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Giroux** and lovely 4 year old Denise, Mr. and Mrs. **Lester Callahan** and their son, **Tom**, a B.C. 1970 graduate, **Gerry** and **Anthony Grey**, Mr. and Mrs. **James Foley**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Donovan**, Mr. and Mrs. **John Hanahan**, Hon. Judge **Anthony Julian**, **Gerard Hayes**, **Steve Patten**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ed O'Neil**, Mr. and Mrs. **John McDonald**, and daughter **Ann Marie**, Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Kozlowski**, Dr. and Mrs. **Jim Conway**, Mr. and Mrs. **Jim McGuire**, **Tom McCarthy**, **Jim Ahearn**, Mr. and Mrs. **Daniel A. Lynch**, Mrs. **William Arthur Keilly**, Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Callan** and daughter, **Maureen**, Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Bond**, Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Giroux**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Glavin**, with their granddaughter, **Patricia Flaherty**, **Francis Welch** and his son **Dan**, **Stonchill graduate**, Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Murphy**, Mrs. **Gene Gorman**, Mr. and Mrs. **Lour Welch**, Mrs. **Victor Carr** and son, **Robert**, Mrs. **Bill Marr**, Mrs. **Tom Rafferty**, Mrs. **Ed O'Leary** and son, **Kevin**, Mrs. **Gerry Slattery**, Mrs. **Frank Hourihan**.

Then Alumni Weekend followed, starting with a fine buffet

ALUMNI TOUR 1970 LAS VEGAS—COLORADO SPRINGS

The Boston College Eagles will play the Air Force Falcons on Saturday, October 24 at the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In connection with the game, the Alumni Association will sponsor an all-expense tour to Las Vegas and Colorado Springs, details of which are shown below:

WEDNESDAY, October 21: Early morning departure from Boston via Eastern chartered jets direct to Las Vegas where we will stay at Caesar's Palace. Afternoon for leisure at pool or Casino, with nightclub entertainment available in the evening.

THURSDAY, October 22: Day for leisure pursuits. Optional tour available to Boulder Dam and Lake Mead, evening free for entertainment.

FRIDAY, October 23: Early morning departure for Colorado Springs, where group will stay in the beautiful Antlers Plaza Hotel. Afternoon for lei-

sure or optional trip to Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods and Broadmoor area.

SATURDAY, October 24: Morning departure for Air Force Academy tour, lunch available in cafeteria on grounds, the football game in Falcon Stadium and a victory cocktail party at the hotel following the game.

SUNDAY, October 25: Morning at leisure, with afternoon departure for Boston arriving home about 10 p.m.

PRICE: \$267.00 per person (add \$35.00 for single occupancy. (\$255.00 on basis of 3 to room.)

Trip includes all transportation, transfers, hotels, portage, football game tickets, B.C. cocktail party, local hotel taxes.

Fill out application below for reservations:

Name: _____

Address: _____

A deposit of \$50.00 per person must accompany application, made payable to the B.C. Alumni Association. Reservations must be accepted on first come-first served basis. After the first charter plane has been filled, any additional applications are subject to filling second plane. Act soon—First plane nearly filled NOW!

felt supper at McElroy, then on to the McGuinn lounge for our Class Cocktail Party Reunion replete with a plethora of happy nostalgic reminiscences of our halcyon days. Besides those mentioned above, we were happy to welcome back to our midst, Rev. **Jerry Geran**, U.S. Captain and Naval Chaplain from Lompoc, Calif., and **Arthur Duffley** from Lexington, Kentucky. Fittingly, on Saturday, we attended Alumni Memorial Mass at St. Mary's Chapel. Then on to McElroy Commons for the General Alumni Luncheon, where we were glad to renew old acquaintances with Hon. Judge **John Fitzgerald** and his wife, Mildred from Chicago, Illinois, Fr. **Tim Howard** celebrating his 40th year of ordination, and **Bill Cotty** from Stamford, Conn. Father **Jerry Geran** was presented the prize given to the alumnus who had travelled the greatest distance to attend his Class reunion. Next, to Roberts Center where we enjoyed a marvelous performance by Arthur Fiedler, conducting 60 members of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Our class of 1925, "The Greatest Class" proved this appellation correct as its members established a record for 45th anniversary classes by contributing \$6,360.00 with 45 McElroy associates out of 85 pledges. So as grateful sons we have not forgotten that when things looked most uncertain for us in 1925, Boston College extended a welcome, and opened its gates to us. We know what our education has meant to us over the years and how many benefits we have derived from association with Alma Mater. Call it appreciation. Call it loyalty in critical time. Or call it a firm faith in the future of a great university, the finest Catholic institution of higher learning in the United States.

***27**
John J. Buckley
20 Dell Avenue
Hyde Park, Mass.

Edwin B. Colbert, Director of Guidance for the Watertown public schools, retired in June. A former Latin and math teacher, Ed developed the guidance system in Watertown from high school to elementary schools.

We extend our sympathy to the family of our classmate, **Dan MacIsaac**, who died last May. Dan was a retired Commander in the Navy.

Rev. **George H. Callahan** retired last May from his duties as pastor of St. Edward's Church, Brockton. Father Callahan will reside at his family home in Marshfield.

After 35 brilliant years of service in the Boston public schools, **Joe McKenney** will retire at the end of August from his position as Associate Superintendent.

***28**
Maurice J. Downey
15 Dell Ave.
Hyde Park, Mass. 02136

As a feature writer for the Providence, R. I. Journal and Bulletin, **Frank L. Murphy** specializes in reporting Superior and Supreme Court trials.

Roy Tribble, who represents the American Library and Educational Service Company in this area, informs me that he had lunch recently in Rhode Island, with **John (Tod) Burke** and **Tony (Tiny) Martin**, both retired school principals.

John Kelly, formerly of Hyde Park, is retiring, as of August 1st, from his position as attorney for the National Association of Security Dealers in New York and he and Mary will settle in South Yarmouth on the Cape.

Mal McLoud, who is a professor of classics at the college and also the public address announcer at the football games, spent part of his sabbatical leave visiting European universities.

Please remember in your prayers the mother of **Jack Ryder**, who died, at the age of 90, in late June.

Fr. John Kelly has retired as pastor of St. Thomas More Parish, Braintree and is now living in Green Harbor.

Patrick McDonough, retired from his position as an executive with the Veteran's Administration, is a regular visitor to downtown Boston.

William (Doc) Nolan, as usual, plans to spend the summer at his summer cottage in Harwich.

David Qualters, the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Marshfield, is justly proud of the new high school which has just been completed under his direction.

Herb Stokinger, is still active as the Athletic Director at Milton Academy.

Tom Gemelli, was recently re-elected as President of the Association of Catholic Foresters.

David Leahy practices law in Boston and resides in Hingham where he served on the School Committee.

Paul McCarthy, an executive with the City of Boston Veterans Affairs Bureau, is now located in the new City Hall.

Ken Minihan and **Jack Doherty** continue to direct the expanded activities of the Massachusetts Division of Social Security.

***31**
Edwin F. Butters
75 Lansford St.
West Roxbury, Mass.

Congratulations to Father **Robert Carr, S.J.** who has been named Superior of the Jesuit Missions in Jamaica, B.W.I. For many years Father Bob served as pastor of the Holy Trinity Church in Boston.

On Friday evening, June 26, a host of friends and relatives of **Tom** and **Lillian Crosby** gathered at the Fargo Building to honor them on their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

***35**
Edward J. O'Brien
64 Cedar Street
Wollaston, Mass.

Our sincere condolences and sympathy are extended to the family of **Bill Landrey**, who died suddenly on May 18. Bill loved the Heights. He felt he owed a great deal to his Alma Mater and supported his class and the college whenever he could.

Good to see **Judge Frank**, back belting the ball at Marshfield Country Club after a long hospital siege.

Congratulations to **John Burke** on being granted the degree of Doctor of Education by Boston University.

Our annual hoe-down was held this year at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, through the good graces and superb hospitality of **Dr. Joe Riley** and **Virginia**. Their arrangements and planning were completely perfect, so nicely and smoothly accomplished. Those who partook of this graciousness were: **John Connolly**, **Gerry** and **Ruth Cournoyer**, **Tony** and **Ida De Vico**, **Dick** and **Betty Cuniff**, **Bob** and **Marie Donovan**, **Tom** and **Edna Kelly**, **John** and **Rita Griffin**, **Bill** and **Alice Greener**, **Don** and **Mona Holland**, **Erin** and **Gen Forbes**, **John** and **Grace Nicholson**, **George** and **Lucille Niles**, **Eddie** and **Alice O'Brien**, **Frank** and **Mary O'Loughlin**, **Joe Ryan**, **Tom Ryan**, **Henry** and **Judy Sheehan**, **Don** and **Rita Shannon**, **Ed** and **Eleanor Sullivan**, **Frank** and **Edna Sullivan**, **Jim** and **Delphine Sullivan**, **Frank** and **Louise Tansley**.

The month of May was truly an eventful one in the Butters household. Our son **Ted** (Class of '61) was married to Miss Kathleen Meade of Lexington, an Emmanuel alumna. Our second son **Alan**, and his wife **Cynthia** (Rae) Butters both of the Class of '67 made us the proud grandparents of a beautiful baby girl, **Diana**. Our third son **Charles** will be a senior in the

School of Education come September.

Ted and **Evelyn Cass** are happy and proud to welcome back to civilian life their son, **Captain Leo Cass** after his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

Richard Fitzpatrick, the squire of Lexington, has abandoned his daily jaunts in the turbulent academic arena and has retired from teaching.

***37**
Angelo A. Di Matta
82 Perishore Road
Brighton 02135

Tom Saint has fully recovered from a serious bout with the virus bug and has returned to his busy duties as a Vice President with Eastern Distributors (New England regional representatives for RCA and Whirlpool products). He is a VIP in this company and is at any wonder that he has climbed the ladder of success in such a short time. Behind every successful man there is the little woman, and in this case it was **Mary Saint**. Best of luck.

Eric Stenholm also has a busy schedule. He is a part time professor at the School of Business at the Heights, besides handling his own private practice as a certified Public Accountant.

Leo Coveney reports the addresses of two of our classmates: **Stan Driscoll** resides at 1000 West 10th Street, Barrington, R.I.; **Frank Murphy**, R.I., lives at 5 Meadow Brook Rd., Barrington, R.I.

George McGinnigle, the Insurance tycoon of Hartford, Conn. and his wife, **Mary** visited Greece this past summer bringing home many souvenirs. They forgot to mention whether or not they visited Jackie and Ari.

John and **Shella Doherty** of Andover have promised to join the rest of the classmates at the next week-end trip.

The Memorial Day weekend was spent at the Executive Motel in Falmouth and was attended by the **Dohertys** from Hyde Park, **McGinnigles** from Connecticut, the **Fords** of Jamaica Plain and the **DiMattias** of Brighton.

Bill Costello and his wife **Helen** joined us for dinner. The Costellos have a summer home in Falmouth. **Joe Walsh** and his wife, **Rosemary** attended. They came all the way from Syracuse, N.Y. to join in the festivities. **Joe** brought with him some old editions of the Old Heights in our time. The stories and pictures were great tonic for

us and copies may be made to be distributed at our 35th Anniversary. **Ben Hines** and **Monsieur Bennett** should pool their efforts once more with another edition of the Chronicle.

Joe Walsh called **John Crimmins** in Delmar, N.Y. John is a VIP with American Airlines. **Joe Walsh** regretted the fact that more of our classmates don't avail themselves of the opportunity to meet and renew old friendships. TEM-PUS FUGIT.

We missed **Tom** and **Joan McDermott** at the reunion. Likewise with **Ted** and **Gerry Glynn**.

Much time, money and effort is spent in arranging these get-togethers. Perhaps the time of year is inconvenient for many. Please send any suggestions to your Secretary.

Connie Ford, a graduate of Mt. Alvernia Academy is entering Sales Regina College in R.I. (School of Nursing).

Bill Doherty, Jr. will in the near future join his illustrious father in Law Practice.

Ted Hurty will be heading for Holy Cross College in Sept. Who will **George Curtin** be rooting for when **Alma Mater** plays their arch rival in football? Ted attended St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton.

***41**
Edward J. Burke
20 Ravenswood Rd.
Falmouth, Mass.

The Boston College Class of 1941 and many of the alumni body are deeply saddened to learn of the death of **Paul A. Reardon, Esq.**, independent tax consultant, of Chicago. **Paul** died on June 11, at the Massachusetts General Hospital, from a massive cerebral hemorrhage. He had attended alumni activities at the Heights in the best of health, and it was my pleasure to chat with him at the General Alumni Luncheon on June 6 and, again, at the Champagne Dinner Dance that evening.

Paul, wearing his maroon and gold tie, enjoyed himself very much at the Alumni General Luncheon and, later, at the Champagne Dinner Dance. He provided enough sparkle and wit, as those present will confirm, to burn his class into the memories of many who were simply delighted with his antics at that happy social affair in McElroy Commons. . . While Fr. **Edward Douglas, S.J.**, celebrating his 73rd birthday, was at the microphone in front of **Jimmy McHale's Orchestra** giving a salute to Boston Col-

lege with a fine rendition of "Some Enchanted Evening," Paul stood happily by directing Fr. Douglas, much to Father's joy and the pleasure of the huge throng.

And, now, to report on some general news for the class. . . . The latest film from Boston College, "Toward A Greater Heights," was shown to the alumni prior to this year's General Alumni Luncheon at McElroy Commons. . . . Among the priests present at the Chamber of Commerce Banquet besides Fr. Edward Douglas, S.J., were Fr. John O'Callaghan, S.J., Fr. Henry Callahan, S.J., and Fr. John McCarthy, S.J., whom we will remember as outstanding teachers at the Heights.

When Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on 31 members of the Class of 1970 from St. John's Seminary, Brighton, in May, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, His Excellency was assisted by Rev. Msgr. John Broderick, rector of the Seminary, and by Rev. Msgr. John Connor, President of the College Division of the Seminary. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Maguire served as the master of ceremonies.

Rev. Msgr. Vincent A. Bajak, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Lowell, marked the silver jubilee of his ordination with a consecrated Mass of Thanksgiving, in June, at the Christian Formation Center, West Andover. A reception followed the Mass. . . . Prior to his assignment as director of the Charitable Bureau, Msgr. Jarak served as assistant at St. of the Sea, Methuen; chaplain, Boston State Hospital; assistant at Our Lady of Ostrabrama, Boston; assistant at St. Hedwig's, Cambridge.

Fr. John J. Keohane (Lt. Col.), a priest of the Archdiocese of Boston, is presently serving as an Air Force Chaplain at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. . . . Fr. Keohane observed his silver jubilee of ordination with a consecrated Mass of Thanksgiving at Sts. Peter and Paul Church, South Boston. Among the concelebrants were Fr. Edward Coughlin, Rev. Msgr. John Broderick and Rev. Msgr. Joseph Maguire who also delivered the homily. . . . Before joining the Air Force, Fr. Keohane served at St. Agnes, Arlington, St. Joseph's, Malden, and in Tallahassee, Florida, Washington, Arkansas, Alaska, Germany and Puerto Rico.

Other jubilarians in the class celebrating their 25th anniversary of ordination are the fol-

lowing: Fr. Edward D. Coughlin, assistant at St. Joseph's Somerville; Fr. John F. Bernatoni, St. Joseph's, Malden; Fr. Thomas R. Connell, St. Margaret's, Dorchester; Rev. Msgr. George V. Kerr, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Roxbury; Rev. Msgr. John E. Kinchla, Director of the Archdiocese of Boston; Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Maguire, Secretary to His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing and Fr. John J. O'Connor, Sacred Heart, Weymouth.

To all these fine priests and to the other priests of the class who have rounded out 25 years of exemplary dedication to the service of God, the Class of 1941 offers its congratulations and best wishes for many more fruitful years of spiritual achievement for the greater glory of God and His Church. . . . As an afterthought, let me add, the priests of our class, obviously, have not forgotten these lines of an old English verse: "Who works with Him—Does best and most."

Congratulations are due Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. who has been elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews; he had previously been an executive committee member of the MCCPJ. . . . He is also a recently named vice-president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and he is active in many civic and professional organizations. Fr. James J. Radochia has been appointed Parish Priest of St. Rita Parish, Haverhill; he had formerly been Assistant at St. Mary Parish, Salem.

Everyone in the class will be glad to know that Dick Daley has sufficiently recovered from his injuries and is back on the job for the General Tire and Rubber Co.

John Colahan is a member of the newly created Advisory Board of Directors of the Guaranty Trust Co. in Waltham.

Leonard M. Frisoli of Watertown, an agent, with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 25 years, and now retired, recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Middlesex County. . . . In June,

ED BURKE and his wife, Kay, attended the beautiful 25th Anniversary Mass of Rev. James F. Mahoney, who was ordained to the holy priesthood of God in 1945.

And, now, a reminder about preparation for our 30th anniversary program as graduates of Boston College. May I suggest that those of you who

wish to serve on the committee for the class send your name to John Wissler, Executive Director of the B.C. Alumni Association, or to me at my home address — as soon as possible.

'43
Thomas C. O'Murray
14 Churchhill Rd.
West Roxbury, Mass.

John J. Larner
38 Alford Rd.
Squantum, Mass.

We have a double barreled congratulatory note for this issue, first to Sam Losocco on his election as Acting Chairman of the University's Board of Directors and again for his election as the new Second Vice President of the Alumni Association. It looks as though Sam is going to have a very busy summer. . . . We would also like to offer belated congratulations to Dr. Al Jansen on his marriage this past April to the former Maureen Donohue. Al's first wife Magdalen passed away a few years ago and he was proud to have his children Barbara, Lawrence and David as members of the bridal party. . . . After many years as coo see the name of the Charles Logue Building Co. on the Heights once again. The newest of B.C.'s dormitories on the old Liggett estate are being built by John Logue's company. John has also been busy supervising other company construction of an office building in Bedford, a sports and recreation complex just off the Mass. Pike in Weston and they have just been named builders of a new industrial park in Marlboro. . . . One of the winners at the annual Alumni golf tournament was Joe Finnegan, who retired this year as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. . . . Seen at the tournament marking his swan song as Alumni President was Dick Seefeld as well as the new 2nd V.P. and College Director Sam Losocco. . . . In a recent note from the mid-east we find that Ed O'Sullivan is now Director of Market Development for the Foster Wheeler Co., working out of Beirut, Lebanon. . . . The condolences of the Class are extended to the family of Dr. Jim Greene who died suddenly in January. Jim was born on the staff of the V.A. Hospital in Rensselaer, N. Y. . . . Sincere thanks are extended to Bob Blute, Walter Greaney, Time Grimes, Frank Harvey, Paul Healy, Jack Manning, Ed O'Sullivan, Rocco Canale and Charlie Watson for their outstanding assistance to our appeal for special help in clearing up our 25th yearbook printing bill.

'52

James F. Mulrooney
19 Anston Road
West Roxbury

Since I have been remiss on the "news," this dates back to the football games. Notable among parties where classmates were seen was the home of Gene and Joan Groux in Weston. At the West Point game we glimpsed many faces from '52. Bob and Elaine Dion, Lex and Ann Blood, Jack and Pat Leary, Lt. Col. Ed Sweeney and Ann (he is at the Pentagon after just returning from Vietnam), Bob Shannon and the Mrs., Charlie Sherman, Tom Scanlon, Jim Doyle, Commodore Al and Virginia Sexton with 3 of their 4 boys and our Bill, Jr. Party at Thayer Hotel for B.C. Alumni after game, spoke to Pete Cassidy (realtor, selectman and Commodore at Swampscott).

Bob Freely has moved to Duxbury which will affect the population count there. Saw Dr. Jim Galvin and wife dining out in Norwood. Jim looks well and slim. Al Casasa, Attorney in Hampton, N. H. has been the timer for the Rye Beach Club swim team at their meets. Saw him at Wentworth Hotel Pool while watching our son Bill, Jr. pick up 14 blue ribbons. Roger Connor is assistant headmaster at Girls Latin School. Sad news is the recent death of Jim Mulrooney's Dad. Our sympathy, Jim.

Highlights of the social season for '52ers was the weekend at Wentworth by the Sea, N. H. It is too bad more of our 700 strong did not attend. The 6 couples who did had an unforgettable weekend. Present were Jim and Lois Doyle, Bud and Mary Torpey (N.Y.C.), Nandy and Mary Barsanti (Almont, N.H.), John and Diane Delorme, John was the hit of the weekend with his ready wit, Bob and Elaine Dion, Bill and Betty Cronin.

'55

Marie J. Kelleher
12 Tappan St.
Melrose, Mass.

It was good to visit with so many nursing classmates during Alumni weekend. Barbara Brooks Flory and Curt, Barbara Winkhofer Wright and Walter, plus Joan Gospodarek Lett and Al, all came in from out of state for the festivities. Highlight of it all, was the chance to have a good visit with our Fr. Cormier, made our whole week complete. Rounding out the group on Friday night was

Marie Considine Heffernan and her Tim, Barbara Dennis Lund and Rick, Peggy Francis Calloe, Barbara Kraus May, Pat Lavioie Grunagle, Janet Leahy Shanley, Louise McDevitt Wallent and Ernie, Jean O'Neill, Joan Callahan Sexton and Bill and of course your class correspondent and her escort, Jim Fallon. Clare Cummings Devine and Ed joined the group for Pops while at the Dinner Dance we met Gail McGuire and Dick Britten. A note of sadness touched us as we realized the loss of loved ones that has occurred in these 15 years. Recently, Evie Gage Stroebel lost her father and Joan McInnis Abend, her mother. We also learned that during the past year, Barbara Dennis Lund lost her Dad and Carol Marie Lavelle lost her little one. Our heartfelt sympathy is sent to all of them. Lullabys are again being sung in the homes of Mary Rose McCarthy Griffin and Sally Walsh Logan. Kay Woods Conway is living in Connecticut and met Marie Houlihan Carey one day. Marie moved to California early in June. Jean Mullen O'Farrell has left the west and is now living in Annapolis, Maryland. She is the mother of four. By prestime, Stephanie Coffey Krupinski and her children will be summing on Cape Cod. Helene Marsh sends word that she is moving back home in August. Mary Monaghan Sylvester is still giving anesthesia at Lynn Hospital and is currently living in Marblehead. Pat Schaefer Romelanger and MaryJane Kelley Dempsey report from California that all is well and their families are rapidly growing up.

Marie San Severino was joined by a group of graduate nurse members of the class of '55 for the Buffet Dinner. If any of the graduate nurse members of the class have any news to pass on via this column, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Telephoning for the annual Alumni Fund produced much of the news for this issue of Alumni News. The Danne-Millers report that they will be transferred to San Antonio, Texas in July. . . . Stephanie Coffey Krupinski and her family will spend the Summer on Cape Cod. . . . Helene Marsh is moving back to Massachusetts in August. . . . Jackie Dursin Gannon's Jim is teaching school and performing in a theatre on weekends. . . . Mary Woods and Mary Rose Conway are in the theatre on weekends. . . . Mary Rose Conway has returned to her native Waltham. . . . Mary

Monaghan Sylvester is still busy with her sewing needle. When I talked with her she was busy making costumes for the Lynn Hospital School of Nursing Scholarship Fund show. Mary is still on the staff of the Anesthesia Dept. there. Jean Mullen O'Farrell is living in an experimental community in Annapolis, Maryland, and enjoys it very much. . . . Jane O'Donnell is also in Maryland and hopes to finish her doctoral dissertation soon: I also chatted with Pat Schaefer Romelanger, Clare Cummings Devine, Barbara Dennis Lund, Mary Jane Kelly Dempsey, among others and they all report good health and growing families. . . .

'57

We are remiss in announcing new class officers. They are Jack Dwyer, Chairman, Pat McNulty, Treasurer, Mary Lou McHale, Secretary, and Paul McAdams, John Coyne and Leo Morrissey, Directors. . . . Ken Roos now lives in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. He is with Associated Merchandising in New York City. . . . Dave Nelson is a candidate for John McCormack's House seat. The class wishes him the best of luck. Our sympathy is extended to Dorothy Bagnell Killmer whose father recently passed away. . . . Congratulations to Charlie Buckley who was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He is currently a probation officer in the Concord District Court. . . . The Bill Cunningham's are back in the Boston area and now reside in Westwood. . . . Plans are underway for a big celebration before and after the first home game on October 3, which is VMI. Details should be in your hands by the time you receive this Alumni News. We hope there is no necessity to remind you that last year's gala was a tremendous success. See you there!

'58

David Rafferty, A&S
31 Huntly Road, Hingham
William Moran, Ed
38 Fairfield Street, Cambridge
John M. Barry, CBA
46 MacDonald Street, W. Walspole
Patricia Brine O'Riordan N
78 Elmfield Court
Arlington

As some of you already know, Joelle Gonzales Carlo Botta has been visiting in the United States for about four months. She recently spent a week in the Boston area getting together with as many of our classmates as possible. Joelle has two daughters, Lucia

Moira Feely Lyons' husband Paul has just been made an Assistant Headmaster at Cambridge High and Latin School. Alma Palotta Apicella is spending the month of July in Scituate visiting her family. Alma hails from Missouri now. Let's hear from some of the rest of the class. Drop me a line during the summer.

New Board Members for 3 years: Pat Fennell, re-elected, Lois Zeramy, re-elected, Mary Bryson, David Rafferty, Bea (Capraro) Busa.

We welcome all the support we can get and we plan to start off with a TAIL GATE at the Penn State game in October behind Alumni Hall. . . . Plan to come.

Nice hearing from . . . Anthony Salvucci in Newton: Eileen Daley in Hanover; Richard Doyle in Franklin; Bob Pickette in Waltham; Dolores Britten in Melrose; Martin Gorman in Framingham; Thomas Mahoney in Dover; Paul Doherty in Natick; and let's hear from a few more this year.

We also heard from Dennis Maher, currently employed as a Data Processing Marketing Manager for IBM. . . . James P. McCarthy presently an Assistant-Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Mass., Civil Division. . . . Barbara (Martin) Thornley of Westford now teaching the second grade there. . . . Welcome back to William Ryan now living in Milford with his second wife Mary Ann and their 3 children. Bill is now working for Keydata Corp. in Watertown. . . . Isabel Allen of Revere is now the Director of the Practical Nursing School Soldiers Home in Chelsea. . . . Joseph Hughes, Jr., now a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. . . . Bob McCarthy of Everett, an Officer - Middlesex Bank N.A. . . . Bill Mulhally now living in Southbridge and working as Manager of Fibre Optics Division, American Optical Co. . . . John McCormick, a teacher at Brighton High. . . . Roger Aube of Framingham, now an Attorney, and recently appointed as an assistant to the Attorney General. . . . Mary E. Lally, now a School Nurse at Wakefield High. . . . Mrs. Theresa Loughlin presently on ed. leave from an instructor's position at Taunton State Hospital, and working for a M.A. at State College at Bridgewater. . . . Patricia (Pierce) Fenton living in Reading with her husband Jack and her two daughters. . . . Thomas O'Brien of Marlboro Hall, Director of Lincoln-Sud-

bury Regional High School. . . . Frances Murray of Somerville, Supervisor of a clinic at Boston City Hospital. . . . Thomas Regan, stockbroker with Eastman-Dillon. Congratulations to you and Betty on your new daughter. Congratulations to Dick McArdle on his partnership with Arthur Anderson and Co. . . . Bob Johnson, wife and three children now living in Winchester and working for the investment firm of Wood, Struthers and Winthrop. . . . Richard Pieri of Roslindale now teaching Science and Physics at So. Boston High. Has anyone heard from Brad Smith?

Great hearing from a few of our old friends from out of state like Leo Barrett, now in Watertown, Conn., working for Timex. . . . D. H. Anderson in Maywood, N. J. . . . W. F. McLaughlin in Rochester, N. Y., working for Reynolds and Co. . . . John LaCamera, now a buyer for King's Dept. Store in N. Y. . . . Frank McDonough, with his wife and four boys are living in N. Y. Frank is regional manager of Badger-Powhat. . . . Murray, owner of Glenwood Travel Inc. in Brooklyn, New York.

Bill Doran, now Assistant Principal at Concord-Carlisle Regional High School. . . . Frank Clark is working as an Elementary Guidance Counselor and living in Jaffrey, New Hampshire with his wife Janet and daughter Lisa. . . . Gerald J. Arsenault, now Alexandria, Va. employed by Va. to help the visually handicapped. . . . Congratulations to Steve and Joan Walsh on the birth of No. 1, Jennifer Ann. Steve is working in Milwaukee for Pabst Brew and Co. Jack and Maureen Hanrahan and three daughters now living in Wapping Falls, N. Y. where John is working for IBM. . . . Ronald J. Kurz, Pres. of High Quality Dry Cleaning Business, "F. Gusenbauer & Sons" in Woodside, N. Y. . . . Dr. Bernard L. Mahoney, now in Fredericksburg, Va. . . . Catherine Whipple is the Director of Nursing Service in the Newport Hospital. . . . Edward Brezinskis appointed Field Sales Trainer for Schering Pharmaceutical Corp. also ranks a Captain in the USAR and Ed's wife Helen was appointed by Gov. Sargent as the second lady to hold a draft board position; she is secretary of local board 41. . . . Rosemary Moran now lives in Watertown, Conn.

Dick Coffey recently celebrated a 10th anniversary with Seagram Distillers Co. Dick

and his wife Dotty (D. Kiley Regis '59) now live in Illinois where he is Division Marketing Manager for the Middle West.

Suzanne (Deschesnes) Whelan and her husband Paul moved to Colonial Hts., Virginia. Congratulations to you Sue on number four.

Peter and Louise (Wadden) Guilmette living in Greensboro, N.C., where Peter works for United Carr Inc.

Hi to John Vaccaro in Burdendale, Peter Cenci in Hartford, Dotty Tully in Salem, John Adams in Boston.

Good luck to Richard O'Brien leaving Worcester to become Executive Director - Planning Council - Metropolitan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thanks goes to our board and active supporters this year . . . Paul Fennell, Chairman; Lois Zeramy, Treasurer; Joan Lachance, Secretary; Mary Coyle; Paul Maney; Miles Cassidy; Richard Doyle; Joe Dello Russo.

We hope to see you at the Tailgate, October . . . The Hockey Game, January or the Monte-Carlo in April. Have a good summer.

'59

Thomas Whalen, A&S
34 Great Road
Maynard
Elizabeth M. Grady, N
64 Stuart Street
Watertown
Gerald S. Foley, CBA
1 Edward Street
Canton
Eugene Prior, Ed
76 Trenton Street
Melrose

There has been a recent run on boy babies! Paul Eric Thomas, the third child of Marigrace (Knowles) and Horst Filtzer was born on May 15, his sister's third birthday. Eleanor (Sullivan) and Bob McLaughlin have adopted a son, Mark Andrew, born July 25, 1969. Betty Ann (Denise) and Al Carroll have adopted a second son, Albert Neil III, born May 24, 1970. The mobile Courpetwais (Nancy Hunt) now reside in Bowie, Maryland. Bill is attending graduate school at George Washington University.

Elaine Geisser is sailing for home, having completed her third tour of duty aboard the U.S.S. Horo. She vacationed recently in Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia.

Flip Almeida has resigned from her faculty position at BCNS and is seeking new adventure. Anyone interested in financing a boutique should contact her immediately!

'60

Robert C. O'Leary, A&S
37 Kenwin Road
Winchester, 01890
Joseph R. Carly, CBA
22 Simon Hill Road
Norwell, 02061
Paul Cunningham, CBA
41 Paton Road
Shrewsbury, 01545
Kathleen Goodhue, N
2 Russell Road
Braintree 02184
Brenda (Crowley) Harrington,
Ed
119 Highland Avenue
Stoughton 02072

Eddie Locke now resides in Brighton. He is working at John Hancock in Boston as an Assistant Real Estate Investment Officer.

Al Petrosino is now living in West Peabody and is employed in the Tax Dept. at First National Stores, Inc.

John Thompson was activated with the U. S. Army Reserve in 1968, was in Vietnam last year, and is currently at Fort Riley, Kansas. John's family is living in Manhattan, Kansas.

Frank Ennis, who is now an M.D., has completed training in Infectious Diseases and his residency in Internal Medicine at Cornell. Frank is returning to Boston in the Dept. of Medicine at Boston University Medical School commencing in July.

Dick Brosnahan announces the birth of his 2nd daughter, Susan Patricia. The Brosnahan's are living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Bob Kelley has initiated his own firm which is a Manufacturers' Representative concern. Bob is working out of his home in Foxboro. The Kelley's have two sons.

Bill Gormley announces the arrival of his 3rd daughter and 5th child. Her name is Michelle.

Phil Langen is now Associate Director of Public Affairs and Director of Public Relations at Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York.

Condolences to John and Joanne Mullen on the recent death of John Mullen, Sr. The Mullen's reside in Foxboro.

Charlie Aylward is living in Melrose and has gone into the business of painting and paper hanging. From what I hear, he is as busy as a one-armed paper hanger.

Joe Topor, Jr. is making a living as a lawyer in Three Rivers, Mass. From what Joe relates, he is still eligible.

Ralph Gridley has been promoted as one of the Chief Examiners of all Federal Bank Examiners in New England.

GIRLS: Hemlines up or down? What will you be wear-

activities for our Tenth Reunion activities? Come to the annual Alumni Association Fashion show to find out.

Pier 4 Saturday, September 26.

Clothes by Fiandaca.

For further details, contact Sheila Nugent, 235-9056.

Pat Kenney Parish was married last December to Capt. Gary Parish. They have just moved to Alexandria, Virginia from Patterson Air Force Base. **Walt and Mary Powers Davis** are living at Patterson, and welcomed Charles Walton Davis III on April 29.

Dr. Theresa McCloud flew from Montreal where she is doing her residency in radiology to join **Veronica** for a family vacation. They joined their parents in Rome, toured Italy and cruised the Aegean.

Sheila Nugent is the new remedial reading teacher at Claflin School, Newton. She is Chairman of the Alumni Association Luncheon and Fashion Show.

Your correspondent needs your news. Please contact her by mail or at 332-2250. Our tenth reunion will be June!

'62
Jeanne-Marie (Egan) Cull, N.
45 Warland Road
Wellesley

Again we send our condolences to **Kay Barry** Frame whose father died on June 25. This makes a double loss for Kay in the past few months.

Cynthia Monaghan Rohrer was married this spring in Denmark and will be living in Europe this summer.

A second son, **Mark Edward**, was born to Frank and Rosemary Hanley Pierce on May 22.

Rev. Kevin P. Horrigan was ordained on May 23, and is currently serving as a curate at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale.

'65

Ron Nief, A&S
15 Walbridge Street
Allston

Carole A. Tremblay, N
4 Mt. Vernon Street,
Brighton

John D. Frechette, CBA
525 No. Armstrong Street, #201
Alexandria, Va.

K. Patricia (McNulty)
Hafre, Ed. 22
Leonard Circle,
Medford

Our fifth reunion was an enjoyable week-end. Unfortunately many people did not return for any of the events. For those of us who attended the events it was rather disappointing not to see more former classmates.

A note from **Danny Caffrey** announced the birth of Gerard

Michael born on June 11. **Danny, Patricia** and new son are living in Brooklyn where Danny is teaching high school. **Danny** is attending N.Y. City University and should have his master degree soon.

On April 18, 1970 in Georgetown, D.C. **Mary Harris** was married to **Terry McAfee**. Mary has done graduate work at Georgetown and **Terry** is a graduate of Huntington College, Indiana is a Scientific Research Specialist with the Department of Defense.

David A. Schilpp and his wife **Mary** are proud parents for the second time. **Mary** gave birth to a girl in **May**.

Dick Cremen and **Frank Grywalski** are selling computers for Honeywell. **Frank** is living in Bridgeport, Conn. and **Dick** is in Baltimore Md. We were saddened by the news that **Dick's** father recently passed away.

Ed Downes has become the marketing director of the Harbour National Bank of Boston. **Hal Cal** recently received his pilot's license and is a member of the skies! **Bob Furubush** will be married in August. **Jim Nelson** is the assistant athletic director for Suffolk University. **John Mastropolo** is with Bache and Co. in New York.

Notorious "Weekend Willie" **Hayward** is attending Suffolk University Law School and Working as a Legal Research Assistant for the State's Attorney General. **Bill** will be married in October. **Vin Giffuni** is retiring from the U.S. Army and returning to the New York City area. His wife, **Mary Ann**, is expecting their first child. **Neil Hunt** is alive and well in N.Y. City. **Jim Whalen** has been traded to the Denver Broncos. **Carol (Le Clair) Bergin** and her husband **Frank** are expecting their second child in the fall.

'66
Kathleen Ann Brennan
6 Cedar St.
Charlestown, Mass. 02129

Bob and Ceci (O'Malley) Gilvey have two children. **Teddy** and **Jennifer**.

Paul and Denise Delaney became the proud parents of a son, **Kevin**, on Thanksgiving Day. The Delaneys live in Newton Lower Falls and Paul is with I.B.M.

Wedding bells will ring in August for **Jim Miles** and **Tera Belli**.

Bill Lally is attending Suffolk Law School after a tour of duty in Germany.

Mike Conely is with Middelex Bank and Trust. **Mike** is married to the former Pat

Flynn, Ed. '67
Joe Meehan is working for I.B.M. in New York after a tour of duty in Okinawa.

Charlie Babin is with Wainwright and lives in Dover.

Peter Veneto and his wife are living in Wollaston. **Pete** is with Nepco products.

Fred Sabini has gone to Europe for the summer. When not on vacation, **Fred** teaches in the Milton School System.

Mike Kinsella was home briefly for some R and R. **Mike** is stationed in Vietnam.

'67
Charles A. Benedict
1409 River St.
Hyde Park, Mass.

Mary-Anne (Woodward) Benedict
1409 River St.
Hyde Park, Mass. 02136

Jack Lambert supplied the fireworks for the July 4th celebration in Rhode Island. **Host** and **hostess** were **Patti-Lou (Hanna) Ed. '67** and **Jim Peters**. **Jim** is finishing up his Naval duty at Newport on July 31st. Those who came over for the long weekend were **Trish (N. '69)** and **Jeff Tauber** and **Pam** and **Marty Paul**. **Jeff** works for Kidder-Peabody in New York and **Marty** is with IBM and living in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Mary-Anne (Woodward) and Charles Benedict CBA67 were married in September (O'69, and honeymooned in Bermuda. **Mary-Anne** is now a civilian and is teaching Medical-Surgical nursing at the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. **Carroll Ferguson** is working toward her Master's in Maternal and Child Health at New York Medical College. **Cindy (Rae) and Al Butters CBA67** are the very proud parents of a baby girl, **Diana**. **Ev (O'Neil)** and **Matt Soldano** have a daughter, **Jennifer**, now call White Plains, New York their home. **Annamarie (Sullivan)** and **Mike Cupoli A&S 67** were married in July, 1969 and they are living in Falls Church, Virginia. **Annamarie** received her Master's in Maternal and Child Health from Boston College. **Jane (Murphy)** and **Jim Wallace** are living in Laurel Maryland. **Jane** is teaching at Johns Hopkins. **Mary Lou (Muskal)** and **John Leary** have a baby girl named **Meghan**. **Judy (Shea) Peroli** is a member of the Waltham V.N.A. **Karen (Sperandio) McCarle** received her Master's in Maternal and Child Health from Boston University.

Janet Crimlisk and **Carol**

Coakley are pursuing their Master in Med-Surg at Boston University. Also at Boston University is **Ann Costello** working toward her Master's in Pediatrics. **Donna Mac Donahue** is now a civilian and living in Wellesley. **Laurie (Thibault) Munro** is living in New Hampshire with her husband **Bob** and their daughter, **Michelle**. **Ann (Horn)** and **Dom D'Ambrosio A&S 66** are volunteers working with VISTA. **Carol Fiorentino** is a hard working member of the Boston City Hospital satellite clinic in Roxbury.

Orange, New Jersey is the home of **Judy (Wilson)** and **John Paxton A&S66**. Also living in New Jersey are **Ellen (Stewart)** and **Ed Belinski** with their first child **Susie**. **Michele (McCrann)** and **Dan Mulhern** are now the parents of three children, two girls and one boy. The **Mulhern** family is living in Framingham.

Would appreciate hearing from you all so the news can be updated.

Your friend at the First is **Ray Cloet** who is living on Beacon Street in Brookline after getting his MBA from N.Y.U. Also getting MBA's are **Charles Benedict (BC)** and **John O'Brien** and **Ron Jerutis** who graduated in Notre Dame's first MBA Class. **John** is with Ford Motor Company and **Ron** is with Metropolitan Life. **Ron Logue** is rumored back with Johnson and Johnson after finishing with Uncle Sam. I hear **Uncle Sam** is back in town but few have really seen him. I also hear that **Jim McLaughlin** might be moving back to the New England area. **Joe O'Leary** and **Dave Gay** have taken the Massachusetts bar. **Joe** is living in Waltham with his wife **Carolyn**. **John Skorko** is waiting the results of his New Hampshire bar exam. He and his wife **Candy** are building a home in Hudson, N.H. and **John** plans to practice in Nashua. **Jack McCarré** and **Karen Sperandio (N67)** were married on June 13th and honeymooned in Bermuda after leaving their reception by helicopter which delighted and surprised everyone. Among the guests were **Jerry Hickman**, **Phil Steinkrauss** and **Jose Cappadona** with their wives. Also married is **Frank Sousa** on March 7th in Rhode Island. **Jack McCarthy** is engaged to **Eileen Farrell**. I enjoy hearing from you all, why not send me a note with news for the next edition. See you at the games!

On Military Service

John M. Shaughnessy, '54, was recently selected for Naval War College, Newport, R.I. as a student in the Command and Staff Course.

U. S. Air Force Major John W. Krism, '54 is currently on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam where he is an intelligence officer with an unit of the Pacific Air Force.

Lieutenant Colonel **Arthur H. Morrill Jr., U.S.A.F., '55**, is stationed at McClellan AFB, Calif. Colonel Morrill a reconnaissance pilot, is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service.

Army Major **Theodore F. Magglet Jr., '57** recently was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Lieutenant Commander **Robert B. Stewart, U.S.N., '59**, was recently awarded the Navy Achievement Medal for his outstanding performance as Officer-in-Charge, Navy Finance Center, Newport, R.I. Another member of the class of '59, Army Major **Francis J. Musmanno Jr.**, graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

U. S. Air Force Captain **Edward J. Meffan, '63**, graduated from the Air University Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Captain Meffan was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

U. S. Marine Corps Captain **Frederick T. Bryan, '63**, is attending the U. S. Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif.

The U. S. Air Force has awarded Captain **John J. Mahoney, '64**, the Distinguished Flying Cross for air action in Vietnam.

Howard K. Mann, '64, was recently appointed the Commanding officer of Headquarters Battery, 26th Division Artillery at ceremonies at the Mass. National Guard Armory in Lexington.

U. S. Air Force Captain **Paul Donnelly, '65**, is assigned as an administrative officer at Takhlil Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Captain **Paul J. Yelle, U.S.A.F., '65** was re-

(Continued on Page 22)

cently decorated with the Air Medal for his outstanding airmanship and courage.

Lawrence S. Magdalenki, '66, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Airman First Class James Ritacco Jr., '66, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical laboratory specialist course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Private Richard V. Caruso, '66, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. He has been stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky for advanced training in the Armored Division.

U.S.A.F. Captain William M. Shea, '66, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

Joseph X. McDermott, '67, recently was promoted a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Richard R. Cesati III, '67, has been promoted to Army first lieutenant. He is stationed in Korea.

First Lt. William Kitley, '67, is stationed in Chu Lai, Vietnam. He recently returned from 4 months in the bush on active duty.

Sergeant Robert M. Bent, '67, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical instructors course at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Second Lt. Salvatore R. Bosco, '67, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Force advanced course for communications officers.

William J. Concomani, '67, was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. John W. Mitchell, '68, has been awarded the U.S. Army Commendation Medal for his actions in Vietnam.

Walter P. Kramer, '68, has been assigned to the Administrative Services Division of the U.S. Army forces in Thailand.

Francis E. Brazil, Jr., '68, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Second Lieutenant Martin Joyce, Jr., '68, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from Vance AFB, Okla.

The following members of the class of '69 have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force: **James P. Kishner**, **Philip J. Cunningham**, **Francis J. Clark**, **Robert J. Buchholz**, **John P. German**.

Club Notes

BOSTON-DOWNTOWN

At a meeting in the State Street Bank Building, **Tom Hynes**, '61, gave the members some excellent news. He reported that after an intensive study, he will recommend to the Board of Directors that the Club plan on occupancy of an excellent site on Merchants Row in the downtown area. Assuming final approval, the group hopes to have formal quarters open for its members by January 1971. At the same June 24 meeting, Fr. Joyce was guest of honor. He reviewed current events on the campus as well as details of the past semester's activities. A reception followed the formal session.

GEORGIA

Head Football Coach, Joe Yukica, was the honored guest and featured speaker at the Club's recent gathering in the Marriott Hotel, Atlanta. The coach gave an interesting talk on the many facets of a college football program and showed the past seasons' highlight film. President **Warren Trifiro**, '51, welcomed eighteen Alumni including **Bill Welling**, '51, **Art Sullivan**, '59, **Msgr. John McDonough**, '37, **Joe Cusick**, '51, **Fr. Christian Malone**, '51, **John Hogan**, '66, **Paul Brown**, '57, and **Dr. Prince Jackson**, Jr., '66, who drove 300 miles from Savannah to be on hand.

LONG ISLAND

Salisbury Country Club was the scene of an outstanding reception for Rev. W. Scavay Joyce, S.J., on Tuesday, May 12, 1970. Fr. Joyce was accompanied by **Dennis Dignan**, '73, who represented the undergraduate government and **John Wissler**, '57, of the Alumni Association. A large crowd was present to hear the University President explain the present mood of college campuses and particularly the events which influenced Boston College's academic year. New officers were named for the coming year. They are: **Joseph Cavanaugh**, '58, President; **Tom O'Connor**, '38, Vice President; **Bob Williams**, '51, Secretary, and **Bob Adams**, '57, Treasurer.

NEW HAVEN

A recently formed New Haven group is the newest of the Boston College Clubs. Officers of the club include: **Joseph B. Lukas**, '60, President; **Richard J. Manzi**, '68, Vice

President; **Robert A. Perrotti**, '65, secretary; and **William J. Simione**, '63, Treasurer. **Bill Campbell** of the B.C. Football Coaching Staff and **John Wissler**, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, were guests at a May 28th meeting of the New Haven Club. Coach Campbell presented highlights of the past football season, and **John Wissler** discussed the organization and aims of the club.

LYNN-NORTH SHORE

A late report on Lacetera Sunday is in order from the North Shore contingent. Professor **John Mahoney** spoke before 150 members and gave an enlightening talk on the Boston College of today. The breakfast was held at the Towne Lynne House. The newly elected officers who are currently directing the fate of the club are: President: **John H. Kennedy**, '56, First Vice President: **Dr. Mario Fortunato**, '46, Second Vice President, **James Callahan Jr.**, '52, Treasurer, **Jasper Grassa**, '50, and Secretary, **Paul Cavanaugh**, '69.

LAWRENCE

The B.C. Club of Lawrence concluded an active Spring

with a Concert on Sunday, April 19, by the Boston College Band. Conductor, **Peter Siragusa**, brought the contingent to Lawrence for one of its very few appearances off campus and the club responded by turning out an excellent crowd.

OLD COLONY

Radio personality **Jess Cain** addressed the Club's Annual Communion Breakfast gathering in April, following Mass at St. Helen's Church, Norwell. An excellent crowd was on hand. New officers are **William Earley**, '49, President, **John Vozzella**, '55 and **Harvey Hassan**, '57, Vice Presidents, **John Lenehan**, '49, Treasurer, and **Margaret and Anne Keohane**, Co-secretaries. Future plans include a family picnic, football weekend, and a dinner-dance.

PHILADELPHIA

Paul Duffey, '40, announces plans for a gala post-game cocktail party following the B.C. Villanova Game on September 19. It will be held at the Inn of the Four Falls, and it will provide an opportunity to socialize in a most congenial atmosphere. Plans are being made for a reorganiza-

tion of the club, and those Alumni new to the Philadelphia area are invited to become active.

WORCESTER

The B.C. Club of Worcester held its Annual Rector's Dinner on Friday evening, May 8, at the Coach and Six Restaurant. Fr. Joyce was the guest of honor and featured speaker. His talk addressed itself to current student attitudes and their effect on such institutions as Boston College. **Kewen Hackett**, '71, Undergraduate Government President, represented the students, and **John Wissler**, '57, discussed Alumni activities on behalf of the Alumni Association.

WASHINGTON

New officers elected for the Club are: **Ed Richards**, '54, President, **Jack Donahue**, '58, Executive Vice President, **Peter Murphy**, '63, Membership Vice President, **Peter Derry**, '62, Programs and Activities Vice President, **Ed Kazanowski**, '58, Treasurer, and **Frank Irons**, '51, Secretary. Plans the coming year include a post-game cocktail party at the Hotel Sonesta, following the September 26 Navy-B.C. game, and co-sponsorship of a seminar on "Boston College Today."

B.C. vs. NAVY AT ANNAPOLIS SEPTEMBER 26, 1970

In the second game of the 1970 football season, the *Eagles* will meet the *Middies* at historic Annapolis, Maryland. Alumni headquarters for the event will be Washington, D.C., at the beautiful Hotel Sonesta, conveniently located at Thomas Circle 14th and M Street in the Nation's Capital, only a 40 minute drive from Annapolis.

For your convenience, the Alumni Association has reserved a large block of rooms, which will be available from Thursday, September 24th through Sunday, September 27th (\$20 for a single room, and \$24 for a double). There will be a B.C. Victory party at the hotel on Saturday evening, and buses will be available for transportation to and from Annapolis.

Located within minutes of all major points of interest in Washington, the Hotel Sonesta offers Alumni visitors a chance to see many of the historic sites.

Reservations may be made by completing the application below. A deposit of \$10 per person, payable to the Hotel Sonesta, is required to secure your reservation.

Cut here and mail to: B.C. Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill Ma 02167

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Please make reservations for the number of rooms indicated below:

☐ Single (\$20)

☐ Double (\$24)

Dates for which reservations are required: September 24 ☐ , September 25 ☐ , September 26 ☐ , September 27 ☐

A deposit of \$10 per person, payable to the Hotel Sonesta, is enclosed.

Tickets for the game are available through the Boston College Athletic Association. Prompt ordering is advisable.

Scouting Report

VILLANOVA — September 19, *NCAA TV Game at Villanova Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Capsule Forecast:

First year head coach, Lou Ferry, took over a Villanova team which had posted a 6-3 record in 1969. He concentrated in spring practice on trying to find replacements for top running backs Bill Walik and John Stopper and outstanding receiver Chuck D'Agostini. Walik rushed for an 8.9 average and Stopper 3.1. Between them they rushed for close to 800 yards. D'Agostini was on the receiving end of 32 passes for 430 yards and 5 TDs. Mickey Kerins, a #2 rusher of a year ago returns at fullback and will get running support from Mark Kirkland and Jim Guent. Mike Siani, an excellent receiver who caught 25 passes for 458 yards and 7 TD returns, and Don Schwartz could be the man to replace D'Agostini at the other end. The Wildcats' offensive line returns almost intact and his should be an area of strength in 1970.

Joe Belasco and Drew Gordon, who split evenly the quarterbacking chores in '69 are still battling for the #1 signal calling position. The biggest holes in defense were created by the graduation of John Tracy at defensive tackle and Gene Arthur in the defensive secondary. Ferry also switched roverback John Heim to offense, but other than these three, the defensive unit is in pretty good shape. With a new head coach, Villanova will be somewhat of an unknown quantity until a few games have been played. However, the talent from an excellent '69 team appears to be there to form the nucleus of another strong showing in 1970.

NAVY — September 26 at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium, 2:00 p.m.

Capsule Forecast:

The middies will rely heavily on sophomores this season. Six newcomers will play regularly on defense, and three on offense will also be up from the first undefeated Plebe team in six years. The running attack is the most crucial spot, as the two top runners from last year have graduated. Speedy Bob Elfein is expected to nail down a starting spot along with inside runner Andy Pease. Veteran quarterback, Mike McNallen, will again start the offense; he could capture Navy's all-time passing record of Roger Staubach if he has a full season in '70. Last year's post-season honor candidates, Wally Winslow and Chuck Boyer, anchor the offensive line.

Defensively, the experienced men will be led by captain Bill McKinney and end Tom O'Brien. They must steady the young unit, especially in early-season games. Three of the better sophomores on defense are big tackles, Glen Nardi and Mike O'Shaughnessy (220 and 230 respectively) and line backer Chuck Voith.

VIRGINIA MILITARY — October 3 at Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Capsule Forecast:

The Keydets outlook was pretty well clouded this pre-season, as Coach Ragazzo and staff began a nearly start-from-scratch rebuilding job. Actually, 15 of last season's top 22 returned for spring practice, but some 40 candidates are up from last season's highly successful freshman team to battle for jobs. The added speed and depth afforded by these newcomers will allow the Keydets to make some variations in their pre-season offense as well as their defensive formations.

Murphy Sprinkel and Jim Bailey, both of whom set VMI season records last year, are back this season. Sprinkel broke his own record for passes attempted, 222, by throwing the ball 287 times. Bailey punted the ball 101 times, breaking the 1968 record of 86 punts set by Chuck Marks.

PENN STATE — October 10 at Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

With eight starters returning on their defensive unit, the Bulls foot will again be keeping the enemy bottled up. They yielded only 9.9 points per game last year. In the line Tom Vigneau and Prentis Healey are all-East candidates, while big tackles Revell Jones (6'1, 252) and Barry Atkinson (6'2, 266) give size and experience inside. The only spot questionable is at one of the outside linebacking posts; lettermen return in all other positions.

Offense also rates well, but the Bulls may have some dif-



Head football coach Joe Yukica — in a familiar pose and one B.C. fans will be seeing again in a few short weeks.

Varsity Club Hall of Fame

The Boston College Varsity Club will dramatically induce 33 of the all-time greats in the annals of Eagle athletic history into the newly formed Boston College Hall of Fame, it was announced by Varsity Club President, Dr. Frederick A. Meier. Dr. Meier and past president, Al Ricci, chairman of the committee to initiate a Hall of Fame at the Heights, revealed plans to enshrine the first hall of famers on Friday evening, October 9th at a huge dinner-dance to be held at McHugh Forum. October 9th is the night before one of the most attractive home games of the 1970 season, the Penn State game.

Al Ricci reported that the committee, after many long hours of careful screening, came up with the following men to be inducted into the Hall of Fame on October 9th.

The following names (listed alphabetically) will be BC's first group of Hall of Famers:

Football — Coach Frank Cavanaugh (deceased), Don Curran (deceased), Chuck Darline (deceased), Coach Gil Dobie (deceased), Arrie Donovan, Harry Downes (deceased), Jim Fitzpatrick, Chet Gladchuk (deceased), Gene Goodreault, Art Graham, Mike Holovac, Monsignor George Kerr, Coach Frank Leahy, Warren McKenrick, Mike McKenney, Charlie Murphy (deceased), Charlie O'Rourke, Luke Urban, Bernie Weaver and Al Weston.

Hockey — Billy Daley,

Coach John "Snooks" Kelley, Ed "Butch" Songin.

Track — Harold Connolly, Jake Driscoll (deceased), Coach Jack Ryder (deceased).

Basketball — Coach Bob Cousy, Gerry Ward.

Baseball — Coach Eddie Pellagrine.

Also honored with induction are former Faculty Moderator of Athletics Father Frank Sullivan, S.J.; former Graduate Manager of Athletics John P. Curley; BC's incomparable historian Nat Hasenfus; and the trainer of most of these great athletes, lovable Frank Jones (deceased).

Each year several new men will be honored. Tickets for the Hall of Fame Dinner-Dance may be purchased at the Athletic Office in Roberts Center.



Bill Gilligan
New England
Coach of the Year

BC WINS NEW ENGLAND TRACK-FIELD TITLE



Bill Gilligan's boys displayed enough talent and depth to capture the 83rd Annual New England Track and Field Championship. The setting was appropriately enough, our own Jack Ryder Memorial Track.

The Eagles picked up 47 points to win in a breeze. Closest competitors were pre-meat favorites Dartmouth (34 points) and Northeastern (33). Central Connecticut had 26 points, University of Connecticut 19 and Holy Cross 18.

The victory was extra sweet for Bill Gilligan. He was voted the Coach of the Year by his peers, the New England Coaches Association, after the meet.

Highlights of the meet from the Maroon and Gold point of view were the following:

*A tremendous showing by leaping sophomore miler Charlie Diehl in the one mile run. Charlie, who was running the mile in around the 4:20 area less than a year ago, finished with a brilliant kick and pushed Holy Cross' great Art DuLong in the final lap. DuLong won in excellent time (4:04.2), but Charlie finished third in 4:06.2, a hair behind UConn's Craig McColly who was clocked in the same 4:04.2. This is a new Boston College record breaking Larry Rawson's 4:07.2 set in 1965.

*Though surprising to some, but not so surprising to others, clutch performance of Eagle football players to help immeasurably in winning the title. Mike Johnson tied the 100-yard dash mark with a 9.8 burst and finished second in the 220 to Amherst's Bill Reed. Big Bill Thomas shook the stands of Alumni Stadium as he galloped down the tartan track as the anchor man to win at the tape, the 440-yard relays for BC. He was almost awesome at 6'3 and 228 pounds and with that fabulous speed. Finally, freshman split end John Bykowski won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.7 for six big points (Freshmen were allowed to compete in varsity events for the first time in memory).

*The great effort by Captain Mark Murray for six more points in his gutsy finish of the 440 yard dash, winning in 48 flat.

SPORTS NEWS



from THE HEIGHTS

OFFICE OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Director, Eddie Miller '87
Assistant, Reid Olin '68, Tom Burke '71TIM COHANE FEATURED IN NEW
B.C. FOOTBALL NEWSLETTER

The Boston College Athletic Department will publish a weekly football newsletter during the 1970 season. The purpose of this letter will be to give every Boston College fan insight into each of our games and an opportunity to know the Eagles better. The letter will include the game story, statistics, comments by players and coaches, a scouting report on the coming opponent, pertinent and interesting facts about college football and our opponents in particular. You will enjoy reading about the games and many key plays that you will have seen, and it will be as equally interesting and informative for games that you are unable to attend.

We are fortunate to have acquired Tim Cohane, nationally known sports writer, sports editor of *Look* magazine for 21 years, and veteran student of football, to prepare the report. Since 1968 he has been a full-time professor of writing at Boston University School of Public Communication and during this period he has made his home near the Boston College campus and has been a close follower of our football program for the past two years.

Tim has enjoyed an unusual background as a football writer. First as an undergraduate and later as a graduate, he was Fordham's director of sports information under coaches Frank W. Cavanaugh and James H. Crowley. Fordham was then a national power behind the Seven Blocks of Granite lines. Between Fordham and *Look*, Cohane wrote football and other sports for the *New York Times* and the old *New York World Telegram* and began writing articles for the *Saturday Evening Post* and other national magazines. At *Look*, Cohane wrote over 600 sports pieces, many of them on college football. Tim has written four football books and was the co-author of the former Army coach, Earl H. (Red) Blaik's autobiography, *You Have To Pay The Price*. In presenting Tim's series of articles, *New England, Fountainhead of Football*, which he wrote for the *Boston Globe* last fall, relevant to the college games centennial, *Globe* Sports Editor, Jerry Nason, stated: "He is a recognized football authority, a talented writer, and a relentless researcher."

The *EAGLETT*, as prepared by Tim, will be informative and lively. *Boston College* alumni living outside the Massachusetts area will benefit particularly by the *Eaglet*. It will be mailed out first class on the Monday after each of our ten games and the fee is \$3. It is important to hear from you now, so please cut out the form below and return it as soon as possible.

BOSTON COLLEGE
FOOTBALL NEWSLETTER APPLICATION

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____ Zip _____
Please send me _____ copy(s) @ \$3 per set
I enclose check in the amount of \$ _____
PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO BOSTON COLLEGE
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AND RETURN AS
SOON AS POSSIBLE TO Roberts Center, Chestnut Hill,
Mass. 02167.

BOSTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL PRESS
BROCHURE APPLICATION

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____ Zip _____
Please send me _____ Copy(s) at \$2 per book
PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO
BOSTON COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FOOTBALL TEAM
REPORTS AUGUST 29
'70 Season Highlighting Penn
State, Army, Holy Cross —
Only Weeks Away

Thursday, August 27, will be the date officially marking the start of fall football practice at Boston College. Close to 100 candidates will answer the call from head coach Joe Yukica as he enthusiastically begins his third year as the Eagles mentor. This season will be, incidentally, the 77th in the long and glorious history of football at Boston College.

Optimism for a good year, but not foolhardiness for a super season, is in the air at The Heights. The 1969 Boston College football team won five and lost four. It won the first two games, lost four in the middle and came back strong with three consecutive wins including a 35-10 upset win in the finale over a Syracuse team which had been ranked Number 1 nationally in total defense and fourth in pass defense.

Frank "Red" Harris
Tri-Capt.BC FOOTBALL PRESS
BOOK ON SALE

The 1970 edition of the 100-page *Boston College Football Press Brochure* is on sale now at the athletic office in Roberts Center. It contains a tremendous amount of information on the 1970 team, and its opponents. It includes innumerable team and individual records, scores of every game played since 1893, a list of lettermen, coaches and their records, captains, biographies of the coaches, administration and over 50 players. Future schedules, a 1970 prospectus, a depth chart, series records, and a hockey and basketball preview are also included. The pocket-size book with a handsome color cover of the captains is an excellent buy at \$2.

Yukica Confident
of 1970 Outlook

The outlook for 1970 is bright, essentially because of more all-around depth than BC teams have enjoyed in recent years. However, the 1970 schedule is as rugged as it is attractive. The Eagles will play five home games against VMI, Penn State, Army, Buffalo and Holy Cross; and five away against Villanova, Navy, Air Force, Pittsburgh and Massachusetts.

Yukica will get excellent leadership from tri-captains Frank "Red" Harris, Fred Willis and Skip Coppola. Harris, a 6'2, 195 pound quarterback, is an excellent passer who has all but completely rewritten BC's passing record book. He passed for 2960 yards and 32 TDs (19 TDs last season with 11 in the last 3 games). His percentage of completions is 55% on 414 passes thrown.

Fred Willis is a 6'1, 205 pound Willis with outstanding speed and moves. He is the Eagles' top ground-gainer with a 2-year total of 1108 yards gained on 196 carries for a 5.6 average and 8 TDs. He has also caught 34 passes for 328 yards and 6 TDs.

Coppola is a solid defensive halfback who will lead a veteran defensive backfield. Other top returns include Gary Guenther, a 6'3, 250 pounds and one of the top offensive guards in college football; offensive end John Bonistalli, who came on strong last season as a junior and pulled in 27 passes for 473 yards and 8 TDs; offensive end Jim O'Shea, who at 6'3, 225 pounds, is a fine blocker and a good receiver (20 receptions) for 225 yards; Ed Rideout, who just moved to flankerback after specializing at running back punts (19 for 185 yards) and kickoffs (25 for 557 yards and a TD); Bill Thomas, a 6'2, 220 pound halfback who showed great promise as a sophomore; center

Kent Andiorio and linebacker Kevin Clemente.

Two transfers who turned in excellent spring performances were Don Schneider and Bill Knox. Schneider is a 5'10 1/2, 165 pound split-end with super-speed and good hands. He will be a sophomore in September and transferred from Southern Cal. Knox is a 6'1, 214 halfback who showed very well at Syracuse two years ago as a sophomore.

The sophomores who will help immediately are defensive tackle Jeff Yeates, offensive tackle Joe Waple and Greg Aungst, tight end Gordie Browne, split-end John Bykowski, linebackers Dave Ellison and John McElgunn and defensive back Gary Hudson and hard running halfback Steve Macinsky.

The Eagles' kicking game appears to be in good hands with John O'Hagen handling the punting and John Kline kickoffs and field goals. Both performed well as sophomores and continued to improve in spring practice.

Defensively, BC has an experienced secondary and ends. Coach Yukica and his staff concentrated on linebacker and defensive tackle, the two areas of least experienced depth. The type of defense will again be multiple, but basically a four man line, 2 linebackers, 2 rovers and 3 deep men.

Fred Willis
Tri-Capt.

Final 1970 Boston College Baseball Stars

* 9 at Franklin	3	0 at Holy Cross	5	6 Springfield	2
* 11 Calley	8	0 Providence	7	11 at Providence	4
* 4 at Massachusetts	16	* 12 MIT	0	5 New Hampshire	3
* 3 Harvard	6	9 at Boston Univ.	7	3 at Connecticut	3
* 5 Tufts	0	* 5 Northeastern	0	5 Dartmouth	6
* 2 Boston University	1	* 10 at Northeastern	0	3 Holy Cross	0
* 1 at Tufts	2	5 at Fairfield	11	2 Holy Cross	1

*GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

Leading Hitters

NAME	POS	YR	GP	AB	R	H	R	B	HR	RI	AV
MIKE WHITNEY	CF	FR	21	88	18	24	3	1	6	31	1
JACK ARBUTT	1B	FR	10	43	8	13	2	0	1	12	302
BILL MEDEA	LF	FR	21	78	10	23	1	1	2	21	295
PAUL MCKINNON	SS	SR	20	58	10	17	1	0	1	0	293